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THE FRESHMAN RACE.

A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 13.—The dress reber for the grand performance to-morrow was such a brilliant success that we have only to fear that delay, disappointment, or mishap to-morrow will find us ill-prepared to meet it. The day was bright and sunny, but not sultry; the road watered, and the dust all laid; transportation watered, and the dust all laid; transportation prompt and adequate for all requirements; the water, though not perfectly quiet, so smooth that none thought of objecting to its ripple, and last and especially important to spectators, the arrangements so efficient that the races were started with unparalleled promptuses, and carried through without accident, and the exciting ever pulled on any waters. Never undrawn straight across the course would have dropped across each boat, while the young oars-men were striving their hardest to push their frail shells to the front. Perhaps if one of the Harvard men had not worked too hard before the race was half over Loring's vigorous stroke might have saved the three seconds which would have given him the race, and perhaps Brown might have reached the line first but for the unfortunate unshipping of a new and springy oar; but only a violent partisan will attempt to tear off a single one of Cornell's well-earned laurels with such an excuse. The time, the best by more than a minute ever made by freshmen crews, tells the story of the skill and muscle shown by

all the contestants.

THE SINGLE SCULL RACE.

The result of the single scull contest proves The result of the single scull contest proves less of a disappointment than it would have been in the event of a less exciting race after it. Weld rowed over the course alone, to find Kennedy an astonished spectator at the lower end waiting to see the Freshmen crews come down before going up to start. He seemed hardly disappointed, and Cook did as well, and both challenged Weld at once to give Kennedy a show. Weld offered to pull him at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but refused to put up the cup to be competed for, a decision which no one cavils at except Yale and her partisans, but Kennedy indignantly refused to row over but Kennedy indignantly refused to row over simply to show that he could beat Weld. When it was seen that the Yale representatives did not appear, every one jumped at the idea that Cook had forbidden him to row, wishing to save him

for to-morrow.

Weld had hardly started on his leisurely pull over the course when another gun was sounded from Snake Hill, and Brown was seen coming up the lake. Princeton promptly pulled from her quarters, and Cornell, a little tardy in getting into the water, was in position, and Harvard came lagging along from the lower end of the lake. The delay was not great, however. Be-

Cornell in the inside, then Brown, Princeton, and Harvard. The stern of each boat was held by a man in a boat anchored between the buoys, and as Mr. Gulster called out "Go," after the usual "Are you ready?" they shot away with one accord. It first half-mile. Harvard was rowing over 40 strokes to the minute in imminent danger of clipping its stroke or exhausting the men. Princeton made the most desperate spurt, however, slowly gaining, but putting in 38 to the minute. Cornell was doing a little more than the usual 36, and Brown was the lowest of all, 32, and keeping up. Everybody knew it was to be a great race when they saw the men pulling all they knew, and the boats pushing through the water, but never once seeming to gain an inch. Princeton was

THE FIRST TO PALL BEHIND, and then only by anches by bad steering. Harvard held its own. Brown could not be shaken off, and Cornell kept steadily on, remembering that the end of the race was 2½ miles below. It was now Harvard's turn, and Loring's vigorous pulls brought her close to the front, but no more, and even that little gain compelled No. 3 to erv "Peccavi."

his men, and, as they left the 23/4-mile line of morrow, two hours after the start in the Univer-

buoys,

QUICKERED HIS STROKE.

Those on the banks questioned the wisdom of this, as they could see that his men were not equal to the strong and rapid sweep, and could not pull it to the finish. There was a good deal of splashing and clipping, especially by Nos. 2 and 3, but for a little while the stroke which was costing them so much was giving them the lead. He was tiring the men fearfully, and as they opened the last half-mile, Loring slowed somewhat to keep within his men. Just as they passed the 2%-mile buoys, Cornell, out of sight of those on the grand stand, sensibly quickened their stroke and began to

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PUSH FOR THE LEAD.

It was well-timed, for Heavard was outpulled and the Cornell men had sufficient left to take ory "Harvards ahead," and "Rah, 'rah, 'rah," rose exultingly from the crowd of Harvard men, and thousand of others, who did not see Cornell close to the shore, joined in the loud cheers. On came Harvard unhesitatingly, but rather unsteadily and not responding with the quickened motion and stronger pull is response to the ap-plause and shouts of encouragement from the

were not silent, as their crew was close upon Harvard, and leading Princeton well. They did their noblest, swinging the boat ahead at every stroke, but Cornell, close up to the west shore, where she had been hidden from sight behind a bend, suddenly burst out into view right at the foot of the grand stand, and what a spurt the gallant crew was making. For a moment a silence fell upon the astonished crowd, and then a wild roar of shouts and yells rose from the excited multitude. All other crews were forgotten for the moment, and every eye was upon "Cornell Cornell!" The glistening backs rose and fell as one, and with each steady stroke you could see the boat gain greater speed.

COULD SEE THE STRAINING MUSCLES, and almost hear the panting of the men, so near were they. They were ahead of Princeton. Quickly after they covered and passed Brown, and then lapped Harvard. Wild excitement reigned among the pectators, as steadily, without missing a stroke or stackening, the crew sent their boat ahead, half a length or more in advance of Harvard, the crowd, almost mad, irrespective of Alma

tossed their hats, jumped upon each others' backs, and performed many other insane antics, while the ladies chapped their hands and waved their handkerchiefs, and almost cried with joy that anybody had won so nobly. The recogni-tion of the splendid struggle was uni-versal. No partisanship could prevent a full admiration for it. Brown came in third and Princeton fourth, but no one stopped to think about that. All crowded toward the spot where the Cornell boys were trying to make a landing Thoughtful friends who had made preparations parched mouths, and one young gent, nicely dressed, waded out into the water almost waist deep to hand them their shirts. Before they could get them on, however, the cars were seized the boat drawn to the shore, the men dragged out of it,

and carried triumphantly through the crowd. Strangers and friends shook hands with them. and the scene for a short time was very enliven-ing. But the excitement finally cooled. The race was finished, and Cornell had won in better however, and by no means despised, for as they came up towards the shore they too were warm. ly applauded. Each in its turn gave three cheer for Cornell, which the Cornell crew returned, and then they turned towards their quarters and

CORNELL VICTORIOUS.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna Saratoga, N. Y., July 13.—The freshmen race was rowed this morning on water smooth as glass. The result was a magnificent and unexled at the start, but lost on the first mile. Har-vard going to the front and leading to within 800 yards of the finish, the Cornell boys making the most beautiful spurt ever seen in a college

race. Brown caught a crab near the finish, or i is probable that that crew would have beaten the Over 10,000 people were seated in the grand Cornell made the race in 17 min. 42 sec., the fastest freshman time on record; Harvard in 17 min. 45 sec. ; Brown in 17 min. 47 sec. Princeton came in a good last. In the freshmen rac

the Harvard men backed their crew to the last doilar, and have lost heavily. dollar, and have lost heavily.

The most intense excitement and good feeling prevails. Cornell stock in to-morrow's University race is going up rapidly. Saratoga is crowded almost to suffication. The race was the most exciting and satisfactory college race ever

GETTING INTO POSITION.

(To the Associated Press.)
Sanaxoga, N. Y., July 13.—At 12 m. the four Sanarcoa, N. I., July 13.—At 12 m. the four freshmen crews—the Cornell, the Harvard, the Brown, and Princeton—took up position for the race. After a few seconds' delay, the start was made in good order. The Brown boys got away first, and, rowing a more rapid stroke than either of their competitors, soon showed decidedly in front. The sympathizers with the Brown boys cheered lustily, nor was it until well toward the least their authorisans had to exhibit closs that their enthusiasm had to subside. For 2 full miles the Brown crew kept the lead, and there was nearly a quarter of the third traversed before they were overtaken. Harvard, with a magnificent spurt, overtook the Brown crew, but not without a struggle was the leadership surrendered. Every energy was strained to hold the advanced position, and the excitement among the spectators was of the intensest kind. At last the bow of the Harvard boat was driven to the front amid the wildest shouting of the Harvard on-lookers. At this point, however, the field was again changed, for the Cornell men, who had until now been rowing third, lay to their oars, and, with a spirit and dashing energy absolutely astonishing, drew up to the Brown men, got even, passed them, gained upon the Harvard boys, got even, entered into a desperate struggle for the first place, and finally, with a spurt of astonishing brilliancy, went clear to the front and came home winners by a boat's length. Perhaps no more exciting bit of boating has ever been done between our colleges than took place between these freshmen in the last mile of the course, and no victory was ever more gallantly won. It was a clear triumph of pluck, nerve, and good training. The Princeton men were last all the time, although not disgracefully so.

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to-morrow's race.

DECLARED OFF.

of four boats contestants in Freshman race to-day is announced as follows: Cornell, 17:32%; Harvard, 17:37%; Brown, 17:39%; Princeton, 17:49%.

THE CHICAGO THIBRING, WEDGES AT JULY 14, 1875

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

LAST YEAR AND THIS TYAR.

SART TRAB AND TRIS ITAB.

SARATOGA, July 13.—Last year there were only three crews in the Freshmen's race; this year six entered, Harvard. Yale, Cornell. Princeton, Brown and Dartmouth. The Freshman crew of Yale was, however, disbanded, owing to the withdrawal of the stroke, H. D. handler, for promotion to the University and and the loss of two others of the crew, who, private reasons, found themselves unable to saw. The Dartmouth crew was also withdrawn. The college had met with so many defeats that it was hard work for it to secure its crew, and it was decided work for it to secure its crew, and it was decided to withdraw from the Freshman race so as to concentrate all the interest and enthusiasm of the college on the University race. These with-drawals reduced the contestants to four, and of these it would have been hard to say which had the best chance of winning.

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CORNELL.

For the first time in her boating history Cornell sent a Freshman crew to the regatta. It was closen at the same time as the University crew, and had faithfully shared in the same training, both in the gymnasium and on the lake. It was as follows:

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won the Freehman race of last year in splendid style, and the victory gave a great impetus to the beating interest in the college. Benjamin Nicoll, of New York, the Captain and stroke of Nicoll, of New York, the Captain and stroke of the wisning crew, occupies a similar position in the University crew this year. The Freshmen crew of this year were ask sturdy young follows, and good judges considered them to be in better form and smoother trim than any other Fresh-men crew on the lake. The only possible de-ficiency anticipated was in the bow oarsman, who was the shortest oarsman of all the crews this year, and there was some fear that his reach might be too short when the contest became hot. The crew was as follows:

Ther shell was made by Thomas Fearon, Yonkes, N. Y.; material, Spanish cedar; length, 49 feet 6 inches; beam, 21 inches; depth, bow, 7 inches; stern, 6 inches; weight, 130 peunds. Their dress consisted of white shirts and knee breeches, an orange "P," shaded with black and embroidered in silk, on the breast.

came forward with a great deal of pluck and enthus asm this year, in no wise disneartened by its ill-success last year. Their Freshman crew was trained by E. H. Luther, of the class of 70, and they entered the race in good form. The crew was as follows:

| Bow-Base O, Winslow | 19 | 5.00 \( \) | 145 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | The shell was the same as will be used by the University crew. The racing-dress was brown handle-rchiefs and trunks, the body stripped to

was rewed over the course to be used in the great University race to-morrow. The starting line was towards the west end of the lake, with the Tewn of Stillwater on one shore and Malta on the other. A bluff, called Snake Hill, projecting with the lake from the southern shore commanded a splendid view of the starting-line. The lanes for each boas were buoyed and marked so that there should be no risk of fouls or disputes as to place. The finish was just at the entrance to the Narrows between Saratega Springs and the Town of Saratega, the grand stand on the north shore commanding a magnificent view of the closing struggle.

REJOICINGS. REJOICINGS.

FEOFLE WHO FEEL GOOD OVER IT.

Pecial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DINON, Ill., July 13.—James L. Camp, Jr., son of our Postmaster, Gen. James L. Camp, has the honor of belonging to the Cornell Club, who were declared the victors in the Saratoga regatta to-day, and which has caused great rejoicing in our city.

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ITHAUA, N. Y., July 13.—The victory of the Cornell Freshmen crew is received here with the greatest enthusiasm. Guns are being fired, flags raised, brooms elevated, and a general spirit of rejoiding prevails.

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IESTERDAY'S BACE AT CAPE MAY.

CAPE MAY, July 13.—The weather was very favorable for the yacht-race to-day, the wind at the time of starting blowing freshly from the south. The beach, the hotel porches, and all other sligible positions were crowded with spectators. At 10:25 the first gun was fired, and the second gun ten minutes later, when the yachts made for the line. In about a minute and a haif the first boat, the schooner Idler, passed and stood on her course, with every sail drawing. In quick order! followed the schooners Resolute and Rambler. At 10:43 the Mohawk, closely hugged by the schooner Eva, passed out. The sixth boat was the sloop Sadie. One after another passed until, just before the fifteeen-minute gan shutting out competitors, the fourteenth and last yacht made the line. As the vessels got fairly on; their course and stood out to sea, the sight was exceedingly beautiful, and all were recompensed for yesterday's disappointment. Shortly before 2 o'clock the feet came in sight on the return trip. By 2:15 all were in sight with the Eva apparently leading, well to windward. The Mohawk appeared about fourth. The Mohawk crossed the line at 2:26. In a minute and a half the Resolute sailed by third. After an interval of ten minutes and a half, the Rambler was saluted as the fourth, and in a minute and a half the Resolute sailed by third. After an interval of ten minutes and a half, the Rambler was saluted as the fourth, and in a minute and a half the Resolute sailed by third. After an interval of ten minutes and a half, the Rambler was saluted as the fourth, and in a minute and a half the Resolute sailed by third. After an interval of ten minutes and a half, the Rambler was saluted as the fourth, and in a minute and a half the Resolute sailed by third. After an interval of ten minutes and a half, the Rembler was saluted as the fourth, and in a minute and a half the Resolute sailed by third. After an interval of ten minutes and a half, the Rembler was saluted as the fourth, and in a minute an

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AMERICA'S VICTORY.

Contest at Dollymount.

and 1,000 Yard Ranges.

Fine Discipline of the Americans-No System Among the Irishmen.

Tribulation of the Crowd at the Result of the Contest.

The Full Scores of the Shooting.

memorable day had come, to see which a score or more of American citizens had crossed 3,000 miles of water. The dawn came out with the promise of a dull day. At the 8 o'clock break-fast at the hotel the riflemen, each dressed in the snug-fitting blue flannel uniform of the Ama-teur Rifle Club of New York, looked anxiously out at the sky. At that hour a dull, leaden sky scarcely moving the foliage in St. Stephen's Green before the door, gave promise of a most tavorable day for taleir chosen sport. Wishes were expressed that the day might remain thus, that something noteworthy might be put upon record. All the men were in prime con-dition, excepting Gen. Dakin, whose arm and awkward practice the previous days. At 9:30 o'clock the carriages were at the door to convey the team and associates to the tridge cases, the telescopes and waterproof, and the groat load of baggage incident to a day on the range were heaped in, and a few moments later the start was made for

the match and the visitors was seen in the lo-gends and banners stretched across the road. At one point a band of green leaves made a very pretty archway, and "Welcome to the Emeraid Isle," "Welcome to Clontarf Plains," and simi-lar expressions were common. At 10:25 the carlong the sea wall road and across the low water while within this a wooden paling divided off plenty had been provided for, spacious marquees for shade and rest being disposed here and there within the inclosure. A good force of police, a little more showy and even more inefficient than their New York counterparts, lounged fazily about the grounds. The Irish riflemen were about, and at 12:25 the apportionment of the men to the several targets for markers, spotters, Mai, Holland, Mr. William B. Coughtry, and

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Detailed Account of the Great Rifle-

The Shooting at the 800, 900,

after points, but the whole team pulled together in a

HEARTT AND HEALTHFUL MANNER.

On the Irish side the men wandered about, bantering with friends and acquaintances, running for points on wind and elevation to one another, and especially to Mr. John Rigby, who was not shooting, but acted as a general father over all, trying to give advice to a half-dozen questioners at one and the same time. There was no system. In place of putting out the less reliable men as pioneer shots at each range, their best men, Hamitton and Wilson, led off, and taking the first shots all along the score. It will be noticed that three misses are credited to the Irish, while the Americans have but one, and are shead on the aggregate seven points. The only reason suggested for the defeat of the Irish team is their want of unity and the lack of that discipline and mutual assistance so essential in the accomplishment of any undertaking in which the bad effort of one may sooil the good endeavors of another. At 800 yards all these points of difference were not so conspicuous. Plenty of time was taken, and, with the whole afternoon before them, the men were leisurely in their movements. Out of the ninety shots fired by the American gentlemen at this stage, there was but one miss and two outers. Amongst the Irishmen there were two misses and no outer. All the men found assistance in the favorable light and steady wind, and the totals of 337 and 338 in the possible 560, against the totals of 337 and 338 in the possible 560, against the totals of 337 and 338 in the possible 560, against the totals of 337 and 338 in the possible 560, against the totals of 337 and 336 made last September, show not only increased skill but bear testimony to the more favorable conditions. There was no intermission beyond that spent in moving beact the trappings and other paraphernals of the first paraphernals

New York World,
DUBLIN, June 29.—At last the morning of this

ing-points from the 800 to the 900 yards stage, and the second part of the contest was entered upon. Then came in

THE FINE DISCIPLINE

of the American ridemen. For the first few shots the conditions of atmosphere, light, and wind remained pretty much the same. The sky was brightening, however, and by the time the eighth shot had been reached a clear, bright sun was shining; the wind was blowing ansasily from the point of 4 and 5 o'clock, and required much and careful watching. With the check system adopted by the one squad this was easily done, but with the other confusiou soon became the order of the hour, and of the ninety shots fired at 900 yards the Americans show but two misses, made by Coleman as o coning shots, and but two outers. On the Irish scores are three outers and seven misses, Midner "going to pieces" in the most bewildering inshion. Mr. Rigby coached Milliner during his embarrassment most persistently, but all to no purpose. In vam he emotied his gun into the ground, and loaded with all the care possible, esting his sights with the utmost accuracy. No encouraging thad indicated the striking, off the iron target face by his bullets. He struggled on, changing this way and that, under the advise of a half-dozen counselors, but his luck had gone. He had lost confidence in his gun, in himself, in his method, or something, and, with his confidence, his ability to execute had gone. Along toward the middle of this stage, the tide of luck seemed setting in most strongly toward the American side. Millner and McKenna each had a miss; Pollock followed with an outer; Johnson dropped from a bull's-eye into a comple of centres, and Wilson was not holding his own over well. On the American side, Co. I Bodine was redeeming his ill-fortune at 800 yards in a score of 59 to a possible 60. Fulton was doing almost as well, and even Coleman, after a pair of duck's egges at opening, ran up 48 est this range. At 2:35 the match was two-thirds completed, and a recess was taken for lunch. The official record soon disclose THE DOLLYMOUNT BANGE.

Along the route the interest of the people in the match and the visitors was seen in the le-

the American targets, recording each shot on ministure targets; while L. M. Ballard and J. E. Whitley, of the party, performed the same duty on the Irish targets. Mr. J. H. Bird and Capt. Bogardus acted as patrols in the rear, to keep back the crowd and look out for the increases of the men; while Col. Mitchell was looking sharply about, seeing that everything was set to rights. The referes on the Irish side was Maj. Leach, while Capt. H. Holdane, of the Ninetythird Highlanders, held the post of umpire.

The erowd rapidly increased in numbers, many ladies coming down to watch the champions at ladies coming down to watch the champions at the Reception Committee, where a choice collation had been spread. All were exhausted and two hours the entire states are proposed in the result of the mark of the rising tide, offered for a consumption of beverages of all kinds ensured. The insurance of the morning and the experience of days and weeks past had been vain, and all were warmly clad in anticipation, but the high temperature had caused the perspiration to flow and the thirst to increase most suddenly. The invested guests, with the two rifle teams, proceeded to the private marginers, taking the rising tide, offered for a consumption of beverages of all kinds ensured. The increases of transit from the sand post to treat the rising tide, offered for a consumption of beverages of all kinds ensured. The increases of the morning and the experience of the same divergence of the American consumption of the men; while Col. Mitchell was looking sharp to the rising tide, offered for a consumption of beverages of all kinds ensured. The increases was all were exhausted and the rising tide, offered for a consumption of beverages of all kinds ensured. The increases was all were exhausted and the rising tide, offered for a consumption of beverages of all kinds ensured the rising tide, offered for a consumption of beverages of all kinds ensured. The increases was a subration of the mark the rising tide, offered for a consumption of

in a small target in plain eight, on the spot corresponding with that hit by the ball. For the first man firing a red tack was put in, for the second a white tack, and for the third a blue-headed tack. Each man in firing, after the first round, was able by a glance at the diagram to see how the shots were drifting and allow accordingly. There was no hurry, no running about after points, but the whole team pulled together in a

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warmly chalf at anticipation, but the high arms prestation ade usued the perspictation to it was consistent to moreose most suddenly. The interpretation to it was the process of the construction of the cons

on the trigger. The crowd rushed headon the ground and swept up beyond the
ing points. Col. Bodine had still a shot,
by down in the most characteristic manner,
ed his gun, the crowd fell back, but he was
e end of a thin enough lace of human felk
aske many a man tremble. Long and
ily did he lie, until in sheer admiration the
i stood still and gazed on him. At last he
i the trigger, the thud was heard, a buil'sma repeated. "Old fleilable" came in for
mendous shout of applause, and the match
if was over.

tremendous shout of appliance, and the match or 1875 was over.

The crowd then ecampered about, and the police took the teams in a body and conducted them of the implement house of the Dunin Shooting Rab. Here Maj. Leech acknowledged his desat, and was very coldly recaived. He admitted he Americans to be the first shots in the world, and called for cheers. These wars all coolly given, whereupon a man in the crowd called out Three cheers for Gildarsleevs." and the reposes was magnificent. Col. Gildersleevs, in a sew words, thanked the people, thanked Ireland are her friendly begintality, and called for cheers for the Irish team, which, I regret to say, were and wriven by his own men. The utmost silance and sorrow pervaded the vast multitude, and, alhough the Americans were never more popular han at this moment, and although their victory a pressed on all sides, the City of Duplin is seally in tribulation.

THE CROPS. ON THE ST. PAUL & SIOUX CITY ROAD.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. Paul July 13.—Advices from along the of the St. Paul & Sioux City Railroad, reing grasshoppers, were requested by Ganeral
ager Bishop from every telegraph station
in to-day. The general result is given by
Bishop as follows: 'Hoppers that hatched
his spring in the counties of Bine Earth,
son, Nicollet, and Sibley, got large enough
ten days ago, and left the country. None
here new. The war against the 'hoppers
so successful that the farmers are going to
from two-thirds to three-fourths
crop. The first foreign hoppers that
ased on the Sioux City Road alighted
cen Lake Crystal and St. James
Wadnesday, stretching 2 miles along the
Saturday morning these were all the
hoppers that were along the line of the
between St. Paul and Sioux City. Satura dispatch was received at the General grasshoppers that were along the line of the road between St. Paul and Sioux City. Saturday a dispatch was received at the General Manager's office from New Ulm that 'hoppers were flying southeast. At noon of the same day they struck the line of the road at Madelia, St. James, Fountain, Lake Windom, and Heron Lake, covering about 50 miles in length. From that time (Saturday noon) till this morning the hoppers have been uneasy, most of the time in the sir, and, except in certain isolated or scattered fields, have done but little damage. They have been all this time trying to fly northwest, from which direction they came, but the wind has been against them, and they have been rising and falling at intervals. This morning at 10 o'clock they commenced leaving in a northwesting in the same of the structure of the commenced leaving in a northwest and it is confidently anticipated that by 5 or 4 o'clock this afternoon they made they will be entirely gone out of the country. Reports all acree that they have been trying to go this way ever since they first slighted Saturday. No hoppers have been seen west of Heron Lake, or at any point between there and Sioux O'ity, nor has the promise of a full crop ever before been anything approaching what it is now. This is the case so far as I have been able to ascertain. J. W. Base, of St. Paul, who has 1,000 acres in crops at St. James; J. G. Butterfield, who has 1,000 acres at Hutterfield Station; J. C. Burback, Capt. Blakely, J. L. Merriam, D. H. Valoutine, E. F. Drake, and A. H. Wilder, ill have large tracter under cultivation between St. James and Mountain Lake, and I can safely have large trace under cultivation between James and Mountain Lake, and I cro safely y their crops are simest uninjured. Telement the afternoon from various points common the afternoon from various points common their lishop's conclusions,—that the hopes are nearly all gone at this hour, and in a rithwesterly direction.

ILLINOIS

Special Discatch to The Chiesco Tribuns.
LOOMNOTON, Ill., July 13.—Notwithstanding lears of the past few weeks, the condition of trops in MoLean County may be said to see all expectations. Not for many years the harvest of all grains promised so abundy. The corn is magnificent, except here there a weedy field.

Special Dispairs to The Officeror Tribuna.
een Crrr. July 13.—Crops in this county are
ried about 30 per cent better than the aver-Wheat is nearly ready for harvest.

TENNESSEE.

Poetal Disnatch to The Change Tribune.

FURLE. July 13.—Five days' rains have

RELIGIOUS.

gainst the Rev. Mr. Both of improper intimacy rith certain ladies of his congregation in the twelfth Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon, and continued in session until this morning. They finally agreed upon a verdict of not guilty, solding the pastor altogether blameless.

Special Diseatch in The Chicago Tribuna.

Gunsor, Mt., July 13.—Twenty-three Francis-an moniss arrived in this city to-day. They are a portion of a delegation of eighty-four who arrived in this country from Germany on the 20th of June. They will remain at the Monastery in this city until assigned positions elsawhere. A souncil of the Order will be held in St. Louis tomorrow with a view to the establishment of four new monasteries in the West.

THE BLACK HILLS.

ONAMA, Neb., July 13.—In reply to the inquiry of Gen. George Crock, commanding this Department, as to what should be done with the dinere already in the Black Hills country, and nose hereafter found therein, the following disatch is just received through Gens. Sherman of Sheridan:

"ALL ABOARD !"

The Peregrinations of a Professional Picnicking Party.

Old-Time Locks, and Their Effect on the Average Theatrical Digestion.

South Chicago, Col. James H. Boven, and the Calumet River.

The Suspicious Behavior of Some Sunday-School Excursionists.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, July 18.—To wait for a steamboat on Chicace, July 18.—To wait for a steamboat on a dusty lumber-pier, with a furious sun pelting down its dog-day frenzy, is no new sensation in July. But to feel the summer-fever in one's thood suddenly numbed by a gu 'com the North Pole, and to see the white caps mystically begin tumbling under the lash of a keen morthwest gale, where a moment before the water had been glittering and waveless, are privileges. I take it, acclusively permitted to those who live and move and have their being on the abores of Lake Michigan. When, this merging. I first began my vigil on the edge of that fiful sea, it quivared with heat, mists, and nothing worse; the sky disclosed a dazzing blue, and the city behind me was still curtained in the fading murk of daybreak, and alas! of coal-smoke. In the vary shadow of that majestic pattern for a cruet-stand, in which there has been some wonderful pretence of an Exposition, I stood and waited with the impatience of Enoch Ardea, for no mail, but for the trailing sloud which should proclaim the approach of

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COL. BOWEN'S STEAM TACHT.

As I waited, there was abundant time to contemplate the frashest industry into which Chiseps capital and enterprise have been injected—
to wit, the odd collection of pleasure-boats
which now line the aporth shore.

no wit, the odd collection of pleasure-boats which now line the south share.

They are weird, uncanny vessels, these Chicago pleasure-boats, square and misshapen, with a dismal, home-made look about them, more train snough to affront the critical view. Such wall-sided craft, with such square, ungainly sails, never wooed the patronage of city folk chewhere. To me they seemed mighty conacious of being in no sanse comparable with their marine cousins, and, when a breeze now and then struck their grim canvas, they verily trembled down to their keels, as if they suffered from a smeaking terror of being shortly exposed from a sneaking terror of being shortly exposed

One bearded siren beleagured me with his propers to take an outing in his boat, and looking boldly at his flapping and nucouth mainsail, desired me to notice that he was an old man-of-war's-man, to which ples I could return nothing better than an incredulous wink at the squalor and unshipshapeness of his pinnace, which two failings, I take it, have been flogged out of ealtwater Jacks at least three conturies.

There was, indeed, one pretty sloop, very carefully reefed as to her mainsail, which crept out gingerly to the new harbor line, and which, easeming to the young breeze, came home with much flurry and expedition as soon as she touched that easy bound. She was nervously handled, was that sloop, and when a mad puff of wind sent her reeling to leeward, one of her owners, as I suppose, who stood at my elbow, held his breath till she recovered her balance.

The water was a pale translucent blue, and a shifting haze of gray vapor, perhaps the ghost of your yesterday's coal-smoke, hovered upon its surface.

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LEE SOMETHING SPECTRAL

and both to be drowned. Beyond this, which changed, and thinned, and thickened continually, were a few schooners at anchor or vamily courfing the wind. Two miles out, the crib shape white and marbleish, like another uncompleted national monument to some celebrity dead just long enough to be forgotten.

It sook only one moment for the scene to be changed and the stage to be cleared for another specified. Fresto! a whiff from the Northwest, and the blood trembled in my veins like a stricken creature, the lake broke out into a thousand creature the lake broke out into a thousand creature where the sky was gay, the smoke and haze,

and complicated navigation, was this day commissioned by a gay company of professional people, hitherto ready to religious people, hitherto ready to religious, and at this present bent on testing some of her capabilities. She arrived from No Man's Land, sharply on time, with the Colonel's shrewd and kindly face here, there, and everywhere about her deck, Capt. Campbell at the wheel, Engineer Semebody in his own oily den, and the grew, chiefly a shirt and pair of naval pantaloons, hanging on by his youthful eyelids in a manner both dangerous and unnecersary to the side of the ship.

Contemporaneously with the approach of the "Florence of South Chicago"—for so her wheelhouse portended—there drove down to the water's edge a huge dray, out of which deft hands rapidly extracted sundry rectangular wooden boxes, hampers of excellent savor, and not a few of those modest contrivances which, with the same and title of demijohn, contribute vastly to the comfort and entertainment of this American people.

In the twinking of an eye, while the Captain, the crew, and the engineer were adjusting the awaing, praing the white, and performing for the Florence of South Chicago what may be termed the ceremonies of her holiday toilet, BROTHER HILDEFFH, a comely young person in the checkered raiment of the day, directed the transference of all these precious commodities, fresh from Chapin & Gore, to the yearning hold of our ark. The thoughtfulness of Brother Hildreth, the tenderness of his fancy, the softness of his caress, were all evident in his handling of the packages whose labels variously bespoke them game, sandwiches champagne, and the lesser necessities of a veyage of exploration up the Calumet River.

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sandwiches champagne, and the lesser necessities of a voyage of exploration up the Calumet River.

While Brother Hildreth, most efficient of quartermasters, was superintending the commissariat, Brothers Phillips and Hale, and Col. Bowen himself, received the guests and courteously provided each with a camp-stool, a life-preserver, and a fishing-rod. In the second of these luxuries, the Boy of Chicago, numerously represented, did a big trade, and for at least five minutes there were all the outward signs of an immense canebrake up at public suction.

I should be sorry to have to estimate the expenses of our excursion for this mere item of fishing-rods.

The company was very select, and of course vastly agreeable.

There was Mr. Hart Jackson, who adapted THE "Two ORPHANS," and then heroically restrained from swearing that he wrote it, after the manner of Daly, who would never bave hesitated to reflect his doubtful paternity on those hapless creatures.

There was Mr. Charles R. Thorne, Jr., in the famous finned smit that he proposed to wear during the involuntary tramp homeward to New York, which he claims at one time filled him with its hornble prospects of impecuniosity and consequent pedestrianses.

There was Mr. Charles R. Thorne, that amiable and delightful gentlewoman who blandly reads the epistolary favore and confectates the lockets her husband continues to accumulate.

There was Mr. Thorne's bright and handsome little danghter, Lüly.

less, a bracing wind, fraught with a lusty appetite, raked our clipper fore and aft. A pyrotechnic display of wit signalized our departure, and even ourgray-beard Captain was moved to a fugitive smile by the brilliant renartee of Mr. Morris. Mr. Erby and Mr. Hildreth, with their usual presence of mind, sat each upon a backet of champagne, and Mr. Baker coyly woods the hamper of sandwiches.

The master of our intellectual revel was no less a humorist than Mr. Mackay, between whom and Mr. Morris there speedily raged a hot fire of epigram and keen retort. Capt. Campbell was so excited by the general mirth that he perceptibly aflow his good ship to "Yaw," and the crew, hitching up his pantaleons, danced a sympathetic quickstep below-stairs, to the great edification of the handsome colored gentleman who officiated as our steward.

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who included as our steward.

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the farmous memorandum-book in which he enthe famous memorandum-book in which he en-ters any bon mot he may casually encounter, with a view to reproducing it afterwards in his next original comedy. Mrs. Jackson sighed for

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A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAYE,

with the most modern improvements, and Mr.
Thorne, in the suspicious neighborhood of the
beer-keg, spent a serious half hour of argument
with Mr. Erby touching the correct tradistion
of one of the minor poems of Catullus. Everybody else was discussing sandwiches, Queen
Mary, champagne, or the Irish team, when of a
sudden a heavy sea smote the vessel, and she
careened almost gunwale under.

Thorne looked darkly at the beer-keg, as if he
more than suspected foul play.

Jackson hastily exchanged his note-book for
his pocket-handkerchief.

Erby measured the distance between our vessel and the most available point for going ashore.

Morris stopped short in his quotation of Cranmer's speech, and requested of the crew, in a
hoarse whisper, the favor of the largest life-preservery.

mer's speech, and requested of the deep rehoarse whisper, the favor of the largest life-preserver
Mrs. Jackson lost the thread of her rhapsody
about Venice, and loosed, not without alarm,
over the side.
Only Mrs. Thorne her daughter, and we
hardened men of The Tribune, retained our
composure.
There was after this an interval of tranquility,
and then another tremendous lurch.
Once more everybody forgot the current topic
and took a violent interest in the depth of the
lake, the buoyacey of its water, and other kindred matters.
Mr. Morris, hitherto the gayest spirit on board,
involuntarily described an are, and became the
centre of gravity—a gravity so prodigious that
not even the hollow jests of his companions
could disturb it.
The lurches grew more numerous and more
violent, so that the ladies were compelled to interrupt, by their rapid descent to the cabin. Mr.
Thorne's rendering of Hamlet's soliloquy, delivered, this time, with degs wide straddled, both
arms ardently embracing standborns, and a
marked indisposition to partake of the refreshment precessed upon him, at intervals, by Mr.
Mackin and the colored steward.

THE RUDKESS OF THE LAKE

Mackin and the colored skeward.

THE RUDENESS OF THE LAKE

SOON became no laughing matter, and every once
in a while somebody or other would, perhaps
with hesitation, perhaps desperately, inquire
where we were to land. To these requests for
information, Capt. Campbell replied nothing but
a vague suggestion that when "we weathered the
pint," we should be in smooth water.

Deluded by this flattering prospect, Mr.
Mackay fell upon a small bottle of champagne,
but had to admit that, whether or not that was
the particular pint, he could stand no more eaily for its consumption.

So dire became the general distress that Mr.
Jackson felt it incumbent upon himself to make
his will. While about to settle his account the
fell genius of the Lake claimed its tribute, and
overboard went a good deal of protoplasmic Jackson.

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In what may be described as the death-throws of the company, an abandoned boat was espied in the distance, and the "Florence of South Chicago" was at once headed for the derallet. When in full view of her, as she rose and fell, we discovered that she was a good deal too battered to be worth the risks of capture. Two lean snipe peered out at us in a hungry sort of way, and, when our head was directed once more toward.

CAMPBELL'S MYSTERIOUS FINT.

way, and, when our head was directed once more toward

CAMPBELL'S MYSTERIOUS PINT,
drew in their curious necks, and settled down again to their occupation of the wreck, like a couple of sullen pixies adrift in a water-logged coffin.

Almost everybody was used up when the tight little steamer entered the harbor of South Chicago. That long and effective promoutery of wood and stone, jutting out of a low range of timbered sand-hills, was a surprise to the voyagers. And when the Florence, steaming slowly up the Calumet River, came to her moorings in the heart of the large and prosperous town which Col. Bowen's genins and courage have created out of such barren materials as white sand, swamp, and newspaper ridicule, others than the mere visitors were actonished.

SOUTH CHICAGO, among its notabilia, possesses a very good hotel, and from its cupola we all enjoyed a generous view of the offspring which, borrowing name and energy from the Western metropolis, promises at no distant day to become one of its chief members corporate.

Here a little fishing was attempted, resulting

members corporate.

Here a little fishing was attempted, resulting in the extraction of a fish-book, by a surgeon, from Brother Hildreth's right thumb and the capture of a 2-hook perch by Mr. Thorne.

At 2 o'clock we got under weigh, and on our way, and for 14 miles we ran up one of the most interesting rivers it has ever been my fortune to explore. Crisp, green reeds fringed the shores. Here and there a creek stole from the main stream, through acres of grass and sedge, into shining bayons. Our water-way was tesselated with filly-pods, and in the banks there gleamed slyly the golden buds of the lotos, that rare flower whose other hant is the marshy Nile. Curious birds took wing across our channel, as the little engine puffed, and clanked, and rolled its vile smoke over the glistening river. Shill other hirds peeped bashfully through the thick reeds and vocaferated, in shrill notes, their anger at our noisy intrusion.

Surely there is no more winding stream than THE CALUMET.

We were perpetually turning unexpected corners and running into promontories only to skim round them.

All this taronial domain belongs to Col. Bowen, and on each bank of the Calumet mills, and distilleries and factories bear significant testimony to his zeal and enterprise. Half-s-dozen bridges span the river, built by him or with his assistance, and no less than three railroads have depots and round-houses on his property. Altogether a most remarkable man, and one sure to be bester appreciated in the days to come than those that are to-day.

Coming to a final stoppage hard by the Colonel's hospitable house, the Florence debouched her passengers in hearty good spirits. Their intent was to hie Chicago-wards on a train which had brought thence and was to convey thither a large party of Sunday-School children. The provisions were asfely embarked on this train, but, by misadventure, we personally missed it, and, had there been no timely freight-train to unexpectedly favor us, there would have been no performance to-night of "The Two Orphans."

aboose.
All these PLAYFUL FILGRIMAGES
have a sort of humorous moral, and this is no
exception to the rule.
The champagne went to Chicago on the Sunday-school train. There was nobody to protect
its helplessness.
So ended the merriest bout of mapy a year,
and to Hildreth, Phillips, and Mackin most of
our enjoyment is attributable.
At least so says

Dr. Systax.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14—I a. m.—For the Upper Lake region, Upper Mississippi, and Lower Mississippi Valleys, falling or stationery barometer, southerly or weaterly winds, slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, and occasional rains.

SPORTING NEWS.

Closing of the Entries for the July Meeting at Dexter Park.

opening Day's Sport at the Toledo Driving Park Meeting.

English Riflemen Desire a Match with the Americans Next Year.

The St. Louis Browns Victorious Over the Mutuals.

THE TURF.

DEXTER PARK ENTRIES.

The following are the entries for the trottingraces in the second meeting at abexter fark,
which begins July 20. While they are not as
sumerous as was expected in some of the
classes, all show horses of an exceptionally fine
sharacter. Some of the most notable steppars
of the turf will come togsther. In the free-forsil race the Chicago horse Bodine and Judge
fullerton, about the respective merits of which
there have been varying opinions, will be brought
into conflict. The race will excite consequenty much local interest. The other names will be
recognized as those belonging to horses which
a ve made very fast records:

TURBDAY, FULY 20.

2-45 Class.—Burse No. 1, \$-00.—\$450, \$100, \$50:
Frank Reddield, St. Louis, b, m. Bells Brown.
Louis Gleinn, New Orleans, b. m. Monarch Bule.
Mosher & Chidater, Nashville, Miraculous.
Simon Anderson, Chicago, br. a. Pilot Mambrino.
2-19 Class.—Purse No. 3, \$2,500.—\$1,500, \$550, \$150,
\$250:
Richard Penistan, Lexington, Ky., ch. g. Grafton.

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Richard Penistan, Lexington, Ry., ch. g. Gratton.

W. H. Doble, Philadeiphia, br. m. Lady Mand.

Budd Doble, Philadeiphia, ch. g. 31dgs Philerion.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21.

2:34 Glass—Purse No. 4, \$1,500—4330, \$200, \$100, \$150;

Frank Brown, Ghicago, b. g. Pearine.

J. L. Mend, Toledo, b. g. Angle Saxon.

Mosher & Chicher, Nachville, b. s. Jesse G. Lindell,
F. Johnson, Chicago, b. g. Young Magna.

J. W. Jacobs, Pland, br. m. Flets.

J. G. Puller, Nashville, b. g. Frank Recyes.

2:23 Glass—Purse, No. 5, \$3,000—\$1,100, \$400, \$300, 800;

223 Class—Purse, No. 5, \$2,000—\$1,100, \$400, \$300, \$200;
W. H. Doble, Philadelphia, blk. m. Consette.
W. L. Simmons, New York, h. m. Bella.
John Pridageon, Deirott, h. g. Fred Hooper,
P. L. Rust, Sharen, Pa., h. g. Brother Jonsthan,
Vaness & Henderson, Rochester, b. m. Lady Star,
J T. Clark, Omaha, ch. g. Bandail.
MOSDAY, JULY 22.
2:40 Class—Purse No. 7, \$1,000—\$550, \$200, \$150, \$100:
W. R. Doble, Friladelphia, a. m. Nara.
Simon Anderson, Chicage, br. a. Philo Mambrino.
D. P. Rissell, Terre Haute, g. g. Transfer,
Parker Wineman, Joiné, b. g. Duke.
G. J. Fuller, Nashville, b. g. J. G. Fuller.
2:26 Class—Purse No. 9, \$1,500—\$530, \$300, \$300, \$150:
William Lobell, New York, g. g. Tanner Boy,
W. H. Doble, Philadelphia, wh. g. Snow Ball.
Budd Doble, Philadelphia, br. m. Casmentine,
T. Slatiery, Charge, Ill., b. m. Lady Byron,
J. W. Jacobe, Plano, Ill., a. g. Observar.

2:29 Class—Purse No. 10—\$1,500, \$300, \$300, \$200, \$150:
William Robell, St. Louis, g. m. Lady Griswold.

2:29 Class—Purse No. 10—\$1,500, \$800, \$200, \$180:
Frank Redfield, St. Louis, g. m. Lady Griswold.
Richard Penaston, Grand Bapids, ch. g. Richard.
H. C. Goodrich, Chicago, ch. g. Granville.
W. S. McLaughlau, Dekrdi, r. g. Clifton.
S. A. Rrown, Grand Rapids, blk. m. Lady Turpin.
M. Burgess, Woodstock, Ont., — York State.
A. P. Stevens, Joiles, s. a. Gen. Grant.
G. J. Fuller, Nashville, r. g. Princa.
Free-forcail Class—Purse No. 12, \$2,000—\$1,700, 300, \$400, \$400.
H. C. Goodrich, Chicago, b. g. Bodine.
W. Lovell, New York, Dr. m. Amarican Girl,
W. H. Doble, Philadelphia, ch. g. Jadge Fullerton.
RAGES INSTENDAT.
Two races which proved to be very interesting, and in one of which the heats were remarkably even and good, were trotted at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon.

terday afternoon.

The following is a summary:

Dexter Fark, July 18, 1875. Purse \$200, to wagon: 

ittle steamer outered the harbor of South Chicago. That long and effective promountary of wood and stone, jutting out of a low range of timbered sand-hills, was a surprise to the voyagers. And when the Florence, steaming slowly up the Calumet River, came to her moorings in the heart of the large and presperous found which Col. However, came to her moorings in the heart of the large and presperous found which Col. However, came to her moorings in the heart of the large and presperous found hills and awamp, and newspaper ridicale, others than the mere visitors were astonished.

Sourh criticato, and from its cupola we all enjoyed a generous view of the offspring which, borrowing name and energy from the Western metropolis, promises at no distant day to become one of its chief members corporate.

Here a little fishing was attempted, resulting in the extraction of a fish-book, by a surgeon, from Bratcher Hildrath's right thumb and the straction of a fish-book, by a surgeon.

aristides.

Leader
Tom Ochikres.

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Ozark took the lead at the start and retained it to the finish. The first three-quasters was run very slow, but upon enteriog on the least mile Dzark and Leader commenced running fast, and were soon five lengths in advance of Ochikree and Aristides. At the half-mile Ozark drew shead twe more lengths, Aristides running up and taking second place. Down the back stretch the race grew very hot, but the favorite could not gain an inch on Ozark. When the horses came into the home stretch cries of "Aristides is besten!" set the growd cheering, and McGrath's coil was seen getting the whip without perceptibly gaining. Leader came very fast near the rails, and simost beat Aristides for the second place. Ozark came in a winner by ihree lengths, Aristides second, a nose before Leader.

In the closing pools Aristides was such a fa-

Second race, 2:30 class, purse \$800, divided mto \$500, \$200, and \$100. Seven entries; three started. The race resulted as follows:

Warner, Goldwater, Mich., Mambrino Warner, Goldwater, Mich., Mambrino Warner, Goldwater, Mich., Mambrino Warner, 22 class of the started s

day. William Nelsop, a leading citizen of Edisborrs, gave them a banquet to-night, in the
course of which he made a speech saim in culogy of America. Col. Gilderaleeve responded in
fitting terms. Members of the team will leave
for London to-morrow.

ANOTHER PROPOSITION.

Lendon, July 13.—The Council of the British
National Rifle Association, at its meeting to-day,
adopted a resolution that the New York Rifle
Association be invited to accept a challenge cup
to be competed for in 1875 at Wimbledon by the
Americans, this winner to hold the cup until
the next meeting of the New York Association,
when he is to hand it over to the Gouneil of
that Association in order that it may be competed for then and annually thereafter at a
range of 1,000 yards, on conditions to be determined by the New York Association.

BASE BALL. TRIBUNE-INTER-OCEAN-16-14. atch game between THE TRI and Inter-Oreas nines was played yesterday afternoon at Ogden Park, resulting, as usual, in a victory for the "Tribs," but not without some fine playing on the part of the victors. The scorce scool is to 5 at the end of the fifth inning against them, but they then came down to their work, as the appended score will show. Following is THE SCORE.

Passed bolls—Ogden, 4; Floming, 6.

A GHALLENGH ACCEPTED

The "Light White Fabrics" have recently accepted a coallenge to play the "All Wools" on next Saturday afternoon at the corner of Loomis and Van Buren streets. Both nines are from Field. Leiter & tio, 's whelesale department, and considerable interest in the mate is felt among the employee of the house.

Ngw York, July 13.—Base ball: St. Louis Browns, 9; Musuals, 7. Thirteen innings piezed.

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CINCINNATI, July 13.—Rass-ball; St. Louis Reds. 7; Cowington Stars. 0.
PROVIDENCE B. I., July 13.—Base-ball: Chicagos, 13; Rhode Islands, 6.

# THE INDIAN RING.

Prof. Marsh Tells the President Some Ugly Truths About It.

An Uncomplimentary Reference to Dalano an Commissioner Smith.

New York, July 13.—The Tribune to morror publishes the following letter from Prof. Marsh of Yale College, to President Grant:

of Yale College, to President Grant:

Sin; In the two interviews I had with you on Indian affairs, I was impressed with your earnest desire to do justice to the Indians, and with your broad and philanthropic views on the whole Indian question. This must be my excuse as a private citizen. For coming again to you to lay before you a statement of wrongs committed on the Stous Indians, malaly under my own observation, during, a recent visit to their country. My visit to this region was wholly in the interests of esismes, with no intention to investigate indian affairs. The fraudia I observed was brought to my knowledge by Red Cloud, who refused to allow my party to enter the Bad Lands until I had promised to attend his complaints to you in person. Since my interview with you uponestie subject, I have been informed by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs of the appointment of a committee to investigate affairs at the Bed Cloud.

Third—The evidence now in my possession reneess unfavorably on both Secretary Delano and Commissioner Smith.

For these reasons I have thought it best to lay before you, to whom, in accordance with my grounise to Red though I made my first communication, the accompanying statement in detail, in full condences that the evidence presented will meet with the consideration its importance demands. In the statement which accompanies this latter, I have given the results of my investigation into the affairs

management and fraud, especially in the following particulars:

\*\*First\*\*—The Agent, J. J. Saville, is wholly undited for his position, and guilty of gross frauds upon Indians in his charge.

\*\*Second\*\*—The number of Indians at this Agency has been systematically overstated for purposes which con only result in fraud.

\*\*Tard\*\*—The hast issue of sunnity goods, which I witnessed, was a suspicious transaction, and in partial least fraudulent.

\*\*Fersth\*\*—The beef eattle given to the Indians have been very inferior, and all owing to aystematic frauds practiced by the Agent and beef-contractors.

\*\*Firsth\*\*—The four was very inferior, and swidence of fraud in this article is conclusive.

\*\*Secrit\*\*—The sugar and coffee issued were not good, although better than other supplies.

\*\*Bioth\*\*—The tobacco issued was rotten and of little or no use to the Indians.

\*\*Nisth\*\*—The consequence of fraud and mismanagement, the Indians suffered great "during the past winter for wast of food and clothing.

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\*\*Testh\*\*—The scarce for freight from Cheyenne to the fleed Cloud agency was fraudulent, as the stree distance is 14s miles, while the contractor was paid 212 miles.

I would especially call your attention to the evidence of fraud in bast catile as presented in the accompanying statement. This subject I investigated with great dare, as beef in the principal article of food of the Sious Indian, and the francis i observed have saused great suffering among them, as well as great pecuniary loss to the Gevernment.

The statement I have prepared is supported in all its essential parts by the testimony of officers of the army who were with me and my expedition at the Red Cloud Agency. Among these officers of the army who were with a seriously in the sousenting and i

The Governor of Michigan has appointed Joseph B. Haviland, of Traverse City, State Swamp-Land Commissioner, under the resease act of the Legislature. The Governor has also certified to the construction of the Portage Lake & Lake Superior Ship Canal, entiting the Commission of the legislature.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. New School-Sites to Be Advertised For.

Salaries Fixed for Principals and Assistants.

List of Teachers Elected for the Coming · Year.

The Board of Education held a regular weekly meeting last evening. President Rubberg in the chair. Inspectors Binthardt, English, Hamble-ton, Hoyne, Johnstope, Oleson, Olinger, Schoeninger, Reed, Welch, and Wilce were pres-

The Clerk read as order from the Common Council, which directed the Board of Education to take some measures toward providing for

MORE School, According for MORE School, According for in the district south of West Twelfth street, between the Clark and Foster Schools.

Inspector Oleon—Has the Council sent the necessary funds with the order? [Laughter.]

The matter was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds. It was appounced that the Common Council had recommitted to the Board the communication in reference to the purchase of

A SCHOOL SITE

on the southwest corner of Wallace and Kossuth on the southwest corner of Wallace and Kossuth streets, the price being \$3,000. The Board was instructed to select a new site, because the property specified had been taken out of the market. The matter was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, with instructions to advertise for sites in the neighborhood of Wallace and Kossuth streets, and of Centre avenue and Tweifth street.

The Board resolved again to recommend to the Gemmon Council the porchase of the long-disputed school lot situated on the corner of Hormitage avenue and York street.

The Finances.

Temhers—Lizzie M. Young, Clars A. Alle-beth A. Mann, Einsbein Evans, Fanny E. Wer, My A. Mann, Louise A. Chandler, Helen S. Lester, two B. Adams, Mattle W. Thompson, Matharine Sea Mary E. Barnes.

Hormitage avenue and York street.
THE FINANCES.
School-Agent Chase submitted a monthly report, which showed that the cash on hand June 1 amounted to \$881, 287; receipts, \$203,182,59; expenditures, \$228,755,61; cash on hand, \$5,710.23. The latter is distributed as follows: Payment of teachers, \$1,326.60; for investment, \$2,548.35; for payment of balance in sundry accounts, \$1,536.48.
Inspector Hoyne moved that 5,000 copies of the twenty-first annual report be printed, which prevailed.

Mary A. Ball, Maggie E. Woods, stattie Carey, L.
L. Wallenberg.

PEARSON STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL.

Treachers—Maggie A. Sullivan, Hattie O. Frein M.
E. O'Brien, Bitzabeth E. Misher, Rate C. Sungil M.
M. Waleh, Lizzie C. Buckley, Minnie Elich, Lorent Golyer, Helen W. Boyden, Kate Christia, M.
Burke.

ELIZABETH STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL.

Teachers—Sorah O. Finag, Minnie W. Hanna Proces Le Baron, Susie A. Edwards, Anna Sterge, Ballo, Currier, Jane A. Graves, Glara Wingrave.

O. Currier, Jane A. Graves, Glara Wingrave.

WALSH STREET FRIMARY SCHOOL.

Teachers—Orphie E. Ross, Laura D. Barram, Mayl.

Burbank, Frances W. Rowland, Louise S. Moor, to rie E. Brown, Belle Leslie, Joanna A. Fitzgerald, min A. Kittell, Julla A. Knight, Elizabeth I. Manna W. Edwards, Grace M. Ranks, Susie M. Ward, Pauline Conde, Anna S. Carey, Sarah L. Regan. the twenty-first annual report be printed, which provailed.

On motion of Inspector Wiles, the Committee on Buildings and Grounds were instructed to advertise for a school site in the vicinity of Centre avenue and Nineteenin street.

The following were recommended for partial certificates as teachers: John L. Loomis, Volney Underhill, Raiph J. Hass, James M. Strasburg, Thomas P. Marystt, James Sullivan, C. C. Hutchinson, Hossa Barns, Joseph F. Bergin, W. J. H. Hogan, George B, Charles, and E. A. Barnes.

Barnes.

On motion of Inspector Oleson, the action of the Board in adopting the report of the Committee of the Whole in regard to salaries was resoneidered. Inspector Hoyne moved that there be ONE BECOGNIZED HEAD
of the High School, Division High Schools, and
Normal School—to be known as the Principal;
all other teachers of said schools to be known

Normal School—to be known as the Principal; all other teachers of said schools to be known as assistants. This prevailed.

Inspector Hoyne moved that the Board proceed to consider the solution of the process of the process of the services of the they might grade them to a satisfactory manner.

Inspector Buthardt thought that \$2,000 would be enough for Principals, although he would not hike to lose the services of a gord man for the matter of a few hundred dollars.

President Richberg left the chair and made a speech in favor of having the salaries so graded that they would become an incention to teachers as a matter of promotion. He thought that this would be the better way to regulate the matter. There should be a hope of reward held out always, so as to keep up the esprit du corps. The salaries of the principals should be settled first. Inspector Hoyne moved that the Principal at the High School be awarded a salary of \$3,000, and those of the Division and Normal Schools \$2,500 each, which was carried.

Six assistants were allowed \$2,200; six assistants at \$2,000 each; all other assistants at \$1,000 sach.

On motion of Mr. Hoyne, the Board proceeded to the election of teachers for the ensuing year, commencing with the election of assistants in the grammar and primary schools. Following is the result:

JONES SCHOOL.

Teachers—Mary R. Burt, Abbie G. Wallace, May C. Duffin, Maggie T. Havkins, Anna C. Hawkins, Ellen M. Gortin, Emile C. Quiner, Linnie C. Smith, Ellen M. Gortin, Emile C. Quiner, Linnie C. Smith, Ellen M. Gortin, Emile C. Quiner, Linnie C. Smith, Ellen M. Gortin, Emile C. Quiner, Linnie C. Smith, Ellen M. Gortin, Emile C. Swith Jenie A. McDowell, Mary E. Beebe, Svivis E. Walker, Achash C. Mott.

Scammon Collog.

Teachers—Emily M. O. Stavens, Myrtilla A. Colbert, Ella P. Sheldon Ellenters and the second collection of the second c

SCAMMON ECHOOL.

Taschers Emily M. C. Stevens, Myrtilla A. Colbert,

Eoright, Mary A. Ros, Mary M. Moskley, Nors R. Smith, Ellen M. Bond, Alice K. Gurney, Huldah Eersett, Helen M. Hashaway, Annis H. Achert, teacher of German.

WABHINGTON SCHOOL.

Tuchers—Minnie Lowe, Maria A. Kelly, Marion S. Fulieston, Flora Unna. Gertrude M. Tenney, Sophie M. Case, Lizzie T, Cosin, Maggie G. Bales, Lizzie R. Tustin, Minnie N. Gile, Sarah E. Austin, Tilla A. Simpson, Emma Lloyd. E. Mabel Kinney, Louise M. Shaeman, Alice Daffisid, Inger M. Schjoldager. Antoinctic Spicharis, teacher of German.

MOSELEN SCHOOL.

Teachers—Charlotte O. Balley, Eleanor B. Johnson, Marguerite E. Brookings, Lizzie A. Foltz, Anna Palmer, Mary E. Baker, M. Kilen Thayer, Delia M. Dimock, Epums J. Smith, Kaie E. Quiner, Callie S. Johnson, Mary L. Hart, Anna A. Cook, Lucy A. Williams, Louise Burcky, Sophie Dunham, Pauline M. Beed, teacher of German.

EROWN SCHOOL.

Teachers—Frederika E. Thomas, Mary Templeton, Mary E. Hennesy, Dollie N. Taylor, Ellen W. Carpenier, Frances C, Shipman, Lucia E, F. Kimball, Nancy A. Helm, Anna Livingston, Mary C. Brown, Elvirs J. Rates, Nellie L. Holden, Emily L. Trimingham, Alice E. Hall, Lizzie L. Ambrose, Jane Ferrier, Mary L. Greenleaf, Kate H. Smith, Edith J. Thomas, Pannis L. Johns, Emma T. Shosmaker, Helen M. Waite, Jessie G, Tampleton, Imogene Scofield, M. Lulu Stevens, Isabel Cowan, Kate L. Holden, Maria F. Noyes, Mary A. Randoph. Lily Born, teacher of German.

FOSTER SCHOOL.

Teachers—Emily A. N. Chapman, Mary C. Clarke, Caroline Smith, Elizabeth L. Doris, Fany J. Crowell, Frances G, Matthews, Hattie E, Herbert, Emergene E. B. Hall, Kate Kilis, Mary F. Jennings, Joanna A. Walab, Elias Kille, Lizzie M. Flügerald, Fannie C. Bass, Mary A. Furey, Mary Greene, Ella M. Russell, Arvilla C. De Lace, Emily Wright, Mary E. Harris.

OODEN SCHOOL.

Teachers—Link E. Troendle, Maggie M. Gubbins, Mary E. Mallor, Henrietta Dupuy, Maggie E. Burns, M. Louise Gotello, Jennie Thompson, Mary S. Whipple, Patty A. Hack, Mary L. Mary L. Mary E. Hurne, M. Louise Gotello, Jennie Thompson, Mary S. Whipple, Pat

Flaven, Jennie E. Cheney, M. I C. Lauretis Miller, Annie M. ness, Alice M. Hill, Bella M. Nettie Bushnell. Elizabeth

BURB SCHOOL

Regan.

WEST FOURTHENTS STREET FRIMARS comes,

Touchers—Jennie E. Gillespie, Ceils M. Gilmen,
ria E. Waish, Mary E. Holligan, Amands P. Os

Louisa G. Wright, Notile V. Carter, Mary F. Often

Maggie C. Reilly, Annie Ryan, Mary J. Towns, A

ta L. Downs, Lillian Rickerson, Mary Pullen, M.

SHELDON PRIMARY SCHOOL.

Teachers—Flora E. Shepherd, Alice D. Tahlyn Lyon, Franceita S. Miner, Millia A. Hand E. Panker, Virginia Dunning, Cynthia Wisia, Cha;man, Maggie Cannon, Maggie McHugh, WENTWORTH ATENDE PRIMARY SCHOOL Trackers—Belle S. Parier, Ella M. Porter, Blackman, Iannie E. Dahl, May G. Franch, M. Rellogg, Mary E. Ross, Mary A. Wison, Isla Jannie Spratt, Sallie Hart, Dora B. Laing, & McElroy.

Judge McAllister, of the Hears the for Case. Points in 1 Mr. Faler's Mattery Taken

The motion to make the a Board matter, which has been court, operate as a injunction, was heard before of the Supreme Court, at the restarday. During the molarge attendance, many of the their seats. Mayor Cound other officials, were and exchanged snorts the behicose Commissioners, were unexciting. Judge Mandable disposition to get the landable disposition to get possible, and kept counsel adjournment from 10 to 3. dicate how the descision inclined to regard the Jud there was a conflict betwe

SHERIDAN'S IN

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ful charter does not exist ful is decisively certain the laws in relation to McEiroy.

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Teachers—Kilen R. Smith, Marths J. R. Ries, Ib.

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Clars A. L. Lang, Mary L. O'Connor, Nors B. Mali,
Clars E. Whittemore, Lizzie M. Coffee, France V.

McDonnell, Elis C. Risco, M. Bells Höber, Marthur,
Heerwagen, B. Nettle Mott, Sophis Wyson,

Procease School. the laws in relation to it repeated by the Legislature va.id and void.

The Board of Police was tion of the soi of April 16, in relation to this Board a laws, 1821, page 191; pri private laws, 1925, page 28 March v, are laws report the act of April 10.
Constitution, 1870, providering any office or aspointmentaries of the duties there specifies commissions or a

tween state officers and munic defined, and munic be borries in tion of justice, the preservation and the like, although conficers the like, although conficers the like of the manicipal by-lishment of gas-works, of water tion of sewers, and the like, are to the municipality, as distinguishings. In the case of Tas-Mich, 48, the question relates implication of agencies create preservation of the public pease of the unmost importance. Arguments applicable to office by municipal duties are impoperations in where a subsequent law place of all prior law. Rep not favored. If the subsequent ground, and was filmeded as a acts may be held repeated. It is edunited that the laws it Board are not expressly repeate action? First, was the not of the mode of the transport of the control of the prior face, 4, art. I answers the quite law as substitute for all prior face, 4, art. I answers the quite flow can it be contended that tended as a substitute for prior pressive preserved in full force.

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Special Disputes to Far Chicago France.

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RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., July 13.—A runaway for team collided to-day on Third street with market-gardener's wagon, upsetting and runno over two girls—one 16 and the other were in the wagon, and who were sinjured, the elder fatally, at the base of brain, so that blood cozed from her car mouth, while she remained unconscious if death this afternoon. She was homelefor her widowed father, a gurdens and Wieseged.

A LIMB OF A LIMB OF THE LAW FRACTURED BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 13.—John Speece, member of the McLean County Rar, had also broken to day while assisting in moving our furniture.

LANSING, Mich., July 13.—Afinals Bush, syoung girl, died last evening at Flint from seal lowing a pin two weeks ago.

Its essence, special and antaged format to. Un. again, that it theoretically, if not practically particular system alloged to be 1872, and because the supposed clash, the former written law in more than assigning reaso that the act of 1872 must be he as and therefore to be, a substitution of the state o

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tpals and First Assistants have to be and as the hour was late the Board until 7:30 o'clock this evening.

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Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
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SHERIDAN'S INJUNCTION.

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Points in 1 Wr. Faler's Argument.-The Mattery Taken Under Ad-Ybement.

The motion to make the appeal in the Police pard matter, which has been taken to the Sumotion, was heard before Judge McAllister, of the Supreme Court, at the Council Chamber, research, During the morning there was a large attendance, many of the Aldermen being it heir seats. Mayor Colvin, Joe Forrest, and other officials, were also present, at exchanged sports of defiance with the believes Commissioners. The proceedings see mexciting. Judge McAllister evinged a landarle disposition to get through as early as parable, and kept counsel talking without an afjournment from 10 to 3. There is little to induste how the descrision will go. Some were adjournment from 10 to 3. There is little to in-tests how the descision will go. Some were selped to regard the Judge's declaration that have was a conflict between the provisions of the old and new charters as another victory for

a foce. But by statute it is now provided that appear and not so operate except upon the order to hat effect of the Court entering the decree, or an order to the superme Court, or, in vacation, of one of the Joseph Bergerme Court, or one of the Joseph Bergerme Court, or one of the Joseph Bergerme Court, or one of is Judges, as the case is Jardy's supposable in which the Court below, having arrived at a decree, would consent to assepand its operation for any agreement of the properties of the properties of the supermediate the properties of the pr

The creation of this class of officers by the Legislature has been often upheld. And the distinction between fiste officers and municipal officers is clearly chiled, and must be borne in mind. The administration of patient, the preservation of the public peace and the like, although confided to local agencies, as seentially matters of public concern; while the inforcement of municipal by-laws proper, the establishment of gas-works, of water-works, the construction of sayvers, and the like, are matters which pertain to the municipality, as distinguished from the State at large. In the case of The People wa Euribure, 24 Mich. 64, the question relates to the alleged repeal by implication of agencies created by the State for the preservation of the public peace, and the distinction is of the numerical contraction of the public peace, and the distinction is

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powers was administered and exercised in harmony with the Police Boards, "To regulate means in subordination to cristing laws, and can mean nothing disc.

It is contended that Secs. 72, 73, and 74, of the act of 1872 (Art. 5, Secs. 1, 2, and 3), operate to repeal the laws in relation to the Police Board. The argument seems to be that discretion is given by Sec. 75 to the Common Council to create, or not, all the municipal offices of the city save the five created by the Legislature in Sec. 72, "at that, if prior charter officers still survive, the Cou." on Council cannot create them, and therefore they do not survive. It would be sufficient to say that the Commissioners of the Board of Police are not municipal officers in the same here used, but, if they were, the result is the same. A power vested by legislation in a city corporation, to make by-laws for its own government and the regulation of its own police, cannot be construed as imparting to it the power to repeal the (general) laws in force, or to superseds their operation by any of its ordinances, Such a power, if not expressly conferred, cannot arise by mere implication, unless the exercise of the power to persuit the superior to, or take the place of, the general law, and does necessarily operate as its repeal pro tanto. Nor can the presumption be indulged that the Legislatures intended that an ordinance, passed by the city, should be superior to, or take the place of, the general law of the State upon the same subject.

As already seen, the General Assembly cannot anthorize a municipal corporation "to repeal, by ordinance, a statute of the State. But it may provide that on the passage of an ordinance for a certain character, the State have on the subject shall not be in force in the corporate limits. There is no such provision in the set of 1872, either in Sec. 73 or elsewhere. No presumption can be included in. The discretion vested must be exercised in subordination to the prior laws. It is argued, however, that the spasting the subject shall not be

should possess the power to provide our a city maximal, or only those not already having that or an equivalent officer.

It is certain the Common Council could sholish no office created by statute, unless the grant of posses were so specific as to amount to a repeal of the act creating the office, to become operative upon action by such municipal bady. This power is not attempted to be given by the section is question. And that the General Assembly intended to delegate to a municipality the power of repealing a statute creating State officers, is in itself a proposition not to be presumed. This languages is wisely chosen. The Common Council stag appoint, that is, if no other provision for the erisence exists by law, Resogt is also had to Sec. 3 of the Act of 1872 (Art. 1, Sec. 3) from which to deduce the conclusion of repeal by implication, but the efficiers there spoken of are city officers purely, and the object of the section was to impart such additional powers as the act granted and to prevent confusion during the transition period.

Is the writ of injunction an appropriate remedy? Irreparable mischief, destructive and continuing trepass, want of adequate remedy at law, abuse and excess of power, breaches of trust, multiplicity of suits, nuisance or its equivalent, are all familiar grounds of equity interposition through the writ of injunction. Lord Cottenhum, a superior equity Judge, declared in Brown vs. Newall, 2 Myl. & Cr. 553, that the jurisdiction was to be exercised with actreme caution, but in Frewin vs. Lewis, 4 M. & C. 2.89, as-

the jurisdiction was to be exercised with extreme caution, but in Frewin vs. Lewis, 4 M. & C. 249, as-serted it to its fullest extent in the case of public seried it to its fullest extent in the case of public functionaries departing from the powers vessed in them by law. Such departure is in itself a breach of trust. In Carter vs. Onleage, 57 Hitneis, 289, the Sa-prems Court held flat a violation of trust by excess or abuse of power by public officers would be en-poined whether the threatened injury was irreparable or not. That the remody by fall is desirvely certain against the corporation." If the law in relation to the Board of Police were not repelled by the Legislature, then this ordinance is invaid and void.

The Board of Police was not aboriabed by the adoption of the Board of Police was not abored. The asis is relation for this Board are to be found in: Public laws, 1801, page 181; private laws, 1813, page 181; private laws, 1813, page 182; private laws, 1814, page 181; private laws, 1815, page 181; private laws, 1816, page 282; the hisport act, Need 9, 1871; Tuley's have, etc., page 181; private laws repealed by the adoption of the steel chernical according to their respective commissioners of the Board of Police are not "city the beautiful its otherwise directed."

In has been decided by the Superme Court that the Commissioners of the Board of Police are not "city thours." To the extent that the President of the Board of Police are not "city thours." To the extent that the President of the Board of Police are not "city the band, Mr. shardsan, elected and commissioned high, is protected by the 6th section of the schedule, its is protected by the 6th section of the schedule, its in protected of the Board of Police are not "city thours." To the extent that the President of the Board of Police are not "city thours." To the extent that the President of the Board of Police are not "city thours." To the extent that the President of the Board of Police are not "city the president of the Board of Police are not "city the president of the Board of Police are not "city the president of the Board of Police are not "city the president of the Board of Police are not "city the president of the Board of Police are not "city the president of the Board of Police are not "city the president of the Board of Police are not "city the president of the Board of Police are not "city the president of the Board of Police are not "city the president of the me argument might be rested ages, for to hold he ability to cancers the functions wested in the court in such case is declared by Chancellor Rent to the chancers as before, is an absurdity, while they remain acting under a void law of a State from acting under a void law of a State fro

The exercise or pucino runchons will be proacted from invasion, as in like case, the rights of property would. Writ lies to prevent collision. The jurisdiction to restrain public functionates from exceeding their powers is thoroughly settled. In the case at lar, irresporable injury and continuing trespass, breach of trust on defendants' part in the invasion and destruction of a public franchise, preach of trust of the like of the property of property of the like of the property of property or property of the like of the property of property or property of the like of the property of property or prop vasion and destruction of a public franchise, breach of trust in the illegal payment of money, excess and abuse of powers, illegal precipitation of a condict of jurisdiction and collation, unlawful disturbance of the public peace, in itself a nuisance, and muisiplicity of suits, are all threatened, and there is no certain, adequate, and complete legal remedy.

If, under such circumstances, a court of equity is unable to interfere, the sceptre of its benignant sway is indeed broken, and the public at least apprised what "lack of justice" means.

It was half-past 12 o'clock when Mr. Fuller concluded.

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consideration of that question. It was perfectly plain there was a conflict.

Mr. Peller—But the extent of it would be another thing. But there is a conflict.

Mr. Goudy (continuing) touched upon the question of extent, and showed that the duties of the City Marchal were inconsistent with the existence of the Board of Police. The Mayor and Common Conneil had the right to peas the ordinance, and it was not for a Court to step outside its ordinary functions to decide controversies between individuals, for the purpose of destroying political power and to control the destinies of the people in regard to political rights.

destinies of the people in regard to provide the provided by the court.

Judge Dickey did not avail himself of his privilege to address the court.

Mr. Puller then delivered a brief closing argument, traversing the several points raised by coursel for the other side.

The Court and he would give the authorities such examination as he could, and decide the matter in a day or two.

This closed the preceedings for the present.

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REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF HESPERIA LODGE NO. 411, A. F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple, corner Randolph & Haisted-sts., this (Wednesday evening, July 14. Third Degree, Early attendance desired, that Brethreu may be accommodated and the Lodge opened at 8 o'clock prompt. CHAS. F. FORRSTER, See'y. C. H. BRENAN, W. M.

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The Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Morning, July 14, 1875.

Greenbacks closed at 864@87 cents.

Judge McALLISTER, of the Supreme Court yesterday heard the arguments in connection with the Police-Board injunction granted by himself, and took the case under advisement.

We print this morning a detailed account by mail of the victory of the American rifle-team over the Irish at Dollymount. The ele-ments of success on one side and of defeat on the other are skillfully analyzed and presented in a most interesting manner by the sorrespondent of the New York World, from whose columns we reproduce the article.

A recapitulation of the work done by Moony and Sankey in the City of Londo foots up an enormous aggregate. During Chicago evangelist and his tuneful coadjutor have spoken Gospel truths and sung moving hymns at 285 meetings, which have been at-tended by a total of 2,530,000 people. And not less remarkable is the fact that Moory and SANKEY refused to accept any compensa-tion at the hands of the Committee having the charge of the London meetings.

A case of "Foul Play," though not alto gether with the tragic features which enter into CHARLES READE'S story, has come to light on the Pacific coast. The Captain and Mate of the bark Union have been arrested on the charge of wrecking the vessel to obtain the ce morey, and the evidence seems to be conclusive against them. They conspired together to put the ship on the rocks, and at the second attempt were successful in sink-ing her. Their plottings were overheard by

Prof. Marsa refuses to be coughed dow Secretary DELANO and Commissions Swith. He has written a letter to the Presi dent, in which he reaffirms his previous charge of gross dishonesty and fraud against SAVILLE, at the Red Cloud Agency, and plainly states that his reason for not submitting his charges in detail to the Interior Department and Indian Bureau is his belief that neither DELANO nor SMITH have any interest in learn ing the truth, except so far as it might enable them to cover up the frauds, of which, according to Prof. Marsh, they have long been cognizant, and thus defeat the investigation.

The letter is couched in language which clearly indicates that Prof. MARSH means business in his attack upon the corrupt Indian ring.

There is a prospect of trouble with Venezuela, in consequence of the neglect or re-fusal of that Government to discharge certain financial obligations which were imposed by a convention] in 1866 as damages for in juries sustained by citizens of the United States. Venezuela then entered into a solemn treaty covenant to pay certain sums at stated ds, but has for several years been sadly in arrears. Our Government has shown a matter, but, now that the South American power has refused to pay over the money in ocordance with the terms of the treaty covenant, decisive action is necessitated by the United States, and in case Venezuela

ton in behalf of the resumption of work on the Chicago Custom-House has not, thus far, met with the success which was hoped for it. He finds Secretary Bristow immovable in his receive with all due courtesy, though in an architects, he regards the finding of the Gov-ernment Examining Commission as the only anthoritative and conclusive report which has been or can be presented. Upon the strength of this report he has ordered the work to stop, pending such action as Congress may deem proper to take next winter, and in the

The Chicago produce markets were generally on the downward turn yesterday.

Mess pork was dull and 50 per bri lower, closing at \$19.30 cash, and \$19.27}@19.30 for Mess perk was dull and 5c per bri lower, closing at \$19.30 cash, and \$19.27;@19.30 for August. Lard was dull and a shade easier, closing at \$18.10@13.12; cash, and \$18.12; cash, and \$18.12; cash, and \$18.12; constituents has been produced by the constituents h

Wheat was more active, and le lower, closing at \$1.08 cash or seller August. Corr ceash, and 69 c for August. Oats were oderately active and 1c lower, closing at 48 c for July, and 37 c for August. Rye was quiet at \$1.02@1.03. Barley was active and Sc lower, closing at 95c for September. On aturday evening last there was in store in this city 1,424,254 bu wheat, 2,739,-749 bu corn, 325,997 bu oats, 1,194 bu rye, and 7,883 bu barley. Hogs were quiet and firmer; sales chiefly at \$6.75@7.00 for heavy, and \$7.10@7.25 for light weight. Cattle were in fair demand and were stronge Sheep were quiet at \$3.00@4.50.

resolution to print their proceedings in the Chicago Union, a feeble German paper of small circulation and less influence, and in the Chicago Courier, a little English Bourbon sheet, of the same general character as the Union, except that it has no influence. Of course the resolution was entirely superfluous, as the daily press of this city prints full and as the daily press of this city prints full and detailed reports of these proceedings; but the majority of the Commissioners saw an opportunity to wasternare of the people's money, and did not hesitate to avail themselves of it. By this arrangement, the Commissioners have not only bored another hole in the County Treasury, but they have provided themselves with an English and German organ, neither of them very loud or very

effective instruments, but capable of playing such music as the Bourbons of the Board

The County Commissioners' ring have con

irmed their printing-steal by adopting the

want, and for this music the people of Cook County will have to settle the bills. How do the people like it? The first of the annual series of college boat races took place yesterday on Saratoga Bake, and was attended by a vast concourse of people. The Freshman contest this year was something more than a dress rehearsa for the grand University struggle of the following day. It was in and of itself a magnificent race, contested with a closeness and stubbornness which showed that the crews were evenly matched in point of pluck, nerve, and training. The fierce boat-battles of Yale and Harvard have never evoked a higher degree of admiration, enthusiasm, and excitement than that called forth by the splendid contest of the Freshmen yesterday. After the race seemed to have been won by Harvard, the Cornell crew put on a wonder ful spurt in the last 200 yards, and crossed the line the victors by a bare boat-length in 17 minutes and 42 seconds, the fastest time by more than a minute ever made in a Freshman race. Such a finish was never before seen on a water-course, and the great crowd went wild with excitement. It was a sore defeat for the Harvard men, who had staked heavily on their crew, and is a correspondingly creditable achievement for the Cornel crew, whose success yesterday has placed

KELLEY'S EXPANSION. In the full report of Mr. W. D. KELLEY oration at Youngstown, O., we find the fol-lowing statement giving the condition of affairs under the benign influence of the highest protective tariff of any nation in the

them even in the betting with Yale for the

great University race to-day.

Vorld:

In my own city, Philadelphia, gaunt despair brood st the hearth-sides of more working people than it has ever done before in the history of this country, Thousands of them that own their homes, subject to Incomessions of their that own their norws, subject to building-association mortgages, have been deprived of them by Sheriff's sales. Those who have been thus robbed are now living as tenants, and are waiting the day when the landlord shall sell their furniture to pay for rent that is already in default. During their inthe second attempt were successful in sinking her. Their plottings were overheard by
the cook, who has given his testimony
against th m, and one of the prisoners has
made a full confession. The penalty for
this crime is death, and the case is the first parsing into the hands of Receivers now as in 1857 and 1860; machinery stands idle; water-power runs to waste, but the interest on morigages runs on forever, and forges, furnaces, rolling-mills, mines, and other property, are destined before another year shall pass to nelt away under Shariffa' sales.

speeches is the suppression of the truth and the bold assertion of the contrary. Now let us see about this rapid contraction of the currency. We give the amount of currency in and on the 1st of May, 1875, there were outstanding the following amounts:

anding there has been an actual expansion of \$76,000,000 since 1866, equal to nearly 12 per cent increase. Under the National Bank law, as it stood in 1866 and until 1873, the banks had to keep on hand a reserve of greenbacks equal in city banks to 25 per cent, and in country banks to 15 per cent, of th circulation. This provision has since been renealed, and now the reserve is but five per cent of the circulation. This has released at east \$50,000,000 of greenbacks, which have This has been another large expansion There has been also a large addition to the outstanding issue of fractional currency—at least fifteen millions. It will be seen, therefore, that there has been no act of the Government since 1866 which has involved any contraction of the currency; on the contrary, the amount of currency all kinds outstanding and at liberty to be used has been increased in various ways to the extent at least of \$140,000,000. This does not include the expansion resulting from the enhanced value or purchasing power of the paper itself. The value of greenbacks and of the currency in 1875 will probably average 20 cents on the dollar more than it was in 1866. This would give us, on the \$724,000,000 of currency outstanding in 1875, an increase in the purchasing power of the currency equal to \$145,000,000,—that is to say, the \$724,000,000 of currency outstanding in 1875. standing in 1875 will purchase \$145,-000,000 more of goods and property than a like amount of currency would have done in 1866. In the light ante done in 1896. In the light of these notorious facts, the whole tendency and result of which have been to increase the volume of currency, which increase, with the increase of its purchasing power, has been several hundred millions of dollars,

sum \$315,000,000 was in bonds deposited to secure circulation, leaving the amount invested in loans, discounts, and securities \$771, 000,000. In May, 1875, the loans and disto \$1,136,000,000, and including the bonds the sum reached \$1,542,000,000. Of the \$406,000,000 United States securities held in 1875, there were \$377,000,000 held as security for circulation, showing a vast increase of ordinary loans and discounts since 1866. While the amount of discounts and loans has thus largely increased, there is no scarcity of currency to "meet the demands of the business of the country," as is alleged in all the never was such an aggregate of une money in the banks as at present, and never was money obtainable at such a low rate of interest for legitimate, and not speculative, purposes. No honest and substantial bus ness need suffer a day for want of money to

carry it on. Yet Mr. KELLEY brazens it out that the currency has been so contracted that business and production are perishing for the actual want of currency to perform the functions of exchange.

THE BOAT-RACE OF TO-DAY. To-day, if the treacherous wind does not ruffle the smooth surface of Saratoga Lake, the college crews of America will pull their annual race. Tens of thousands of people at Saratoga, ten people outside of Saratoga to every one there, are waiting with keen interest for news of the winner. At .10 o'clock this morning, thirteen shells, 50 feet long, 20 inches broad, resting an inch or two above the water, and holding six brown, stalwart men with muscles like whipcord and ambition like fire, will lie side by side on the proad sheet of water. Before each of them stretches a lane, marked out by little flags for miles. To prevent any foul, willful otherwise, the flags are set so close that crossing from one lane to another is almost impossible. Moreover, the two great rivals, Yale and Harvard, neither of whom would care much for losing the main race if the ther came in still farther behind the winning crew,—these rivals are separated by the Hamilton College shell. This is not expected to be between them, indeed, after the first mile has been pulled, but its watery lane will keep them apart to the end. So one great danger of a foul vanishes. As the thirteen boats lie there, in the sunshine of this morning, a whispered mutter will run down the line. Hands will clutch the oars more tightly; hearts will beat faster, eyes will take their last look at shore and crowd for twenty minutes. A pistol shot rings out. They are off. There is an instant of silence, and then a mighty yell. It is made up of the names of thirteen colleges, and it sounds like a chorus of giants singing polysyllabic Russian. Meanwhile, the cars we flashed once, twice, thrice; three times the brown backs have bent in line; and the light shells have jumped ten, twenty feet at every stroke. They can scarcely be distinguished by the spectators now. The boats are exactly alike; it takes a sharp eye to pick one set of half-naked men out of a baker's dozen of such sets: and the old-time custom of rowing with colored handkerchiefs tied around the forehead is going out of fashion. It was of little use, at any rate. Harvard and Yale once rowed their races on Lake Quinsigamond, a sleepy pond near Spring-field, Mass. The boats came in sight on the nome-stretch, about a mile from the judges' oat, but it was almost impossible to distinguish them at that distance, though one it to pass unimproved. In Lawrence it was crew wore bright red and the other bright the Irish Catholics who attacked a small rew wore bright red and the other bright blue handkerchiefs. Even this slight clew is number of Protestant Orangemen who were now denied the spectator. But there is a returning from a pictaic with their wives and system of signals along the lake shore which tells the position of each crew at the end of each half-mile. If Columbia leads, a great throwing stones at the women and children, "C" is unfolded; if Yale, a "Y," and so on.

There are golden chances for sinful betting ence of the police authorities, who were There are golden chances for sinful betting boat creeps ahead; others fall behind; a more than ever, and the riot spread through vicious spurt or two closes up some gaps and lengthens others; but it is a magnificent spurt close to the homestretch will change the fate of the race and send one of the long bows quivering over the line a few inches and fewer seconds before the bow that has seemed sure to carry

off the champion colors, but cases like these However to-day's regatta may result, it is pretty sure to be a good race and a close race. The best of the crews are evenly natched. The prize seems tremendous to graceful quarrel, like that of 1874, will stain the record. Honor bought with dishonor is too dear a purchase. May the best crew

win. "NO TIME TO BE HONEST."

Another Democratic statesman has put ag currency and hard money. It is Mr. W. S. Holman, of Indiana, the prospective Democratic candidate for Governor of that State. Mr. Holman is an experienced member of Congress and a man of fair ability; he can hardly plead ignorance of the subject on which he speaks. We acquit him of the stupidity which governs so many of his asso-ciates, and attribute his looseness to un-mitigated cowardice. Of all policies, that inspired by cowardice is the worst, and aspiring politicians can commit no greater folly than a public exhibition of their fear of meeting estions fairly and squarely. Upon the currency question Mr. Holman thus expresses himself:

The resumption of specie payment, in the sense in which that step is recommended by ultra-hard-money men, would be attended by a contraction which would be enormous. . . . To attempt to pay our tramendous debts, and at the same time make a very large strangering in the amount of one deputation on the menaous debta, and at the same time make a very large reduction in the amount of our circulating currency, would be only a public disaster. While, therefore, eventually, the country must return to a hard-money sasia as the only one which is thoroughly scientifie and honest, I am of the opinion that the time for taking the initial measures has not yet arrived.

In other words, that the man who is

heavily in debt cannot attempt to pay his debts by taking up his over-due and protested paper without disaster. That is a statesmanlike problem! The debtor whose dishonored notes are sold at the street-corners for what they will bring, must not attempt to restore or recover his credit by taking up these notes; he can only avoid disaster by issuing more notes of the same kind to his creditors. If any man would intimate that Mr. Holman thus dealt in his private affairs with his own creditors, that gentleman would resent the accusation as imputing to him dishonest and swindling practices. But can that be any more discreditable to an individual than to a Government; and can Mr. Holman ask the United States to act towards its creditors in a way which, if practiced by an individual, would justly subject the latter to the epithet of a dishonest sharper?

But Mr. Holman, while believing that the country must eventually return to a harded paper without disaster. That is a states-manlike problem! The debtor whose dis-

money basis as the only one which is thor oughly "scientific and honest," is of the opinion that the time for taking even the initial measures has not yet arrived. This is a most remarkable confession. The time for being "honest" has not yet arrived; nor has the time for taking even the initial step towards being honest yet arrived! Mr. Hor-man is frantic in his demand that the dishonest Republican party shall be excluded from the control of the Government and the Democratic party restored. Is the Demo-cratic party to be honest? Certainly not, says Mr. Holman; the time for "honesty has not yet arrived, nor has the time com to warrant even an initial measure o honesty.

If Mr. Holman had been at Sinai, where

If Mr. Holman had been at Sinai, where Mosss exhibited the command that there should be no more stealing, he would have objected to it as an exaction of the ultrahonesty men, and involving a serious contraction in business; and, while admitting that the commandment was the only thoroughly scientific and honest policy, he would have requested Mosss to go back and have it molified, because the time to stop stealing had not yet arrived, nor were the people ready to take even the initial measure to reready to take even the initial measure to return to honesty. There is a law in all civilized nations requiring men to pay their debts, and, when this law is enforced, it for the time causes a contraction in the means of the debtor; but we never heard that the payment of debts was a measure of ection or ruin to any country, or in any way weakened the prosperity or arrested the trade, commerce, and production of any peo-ple. The real misfortune which Mr. Holman and his friends lament is, that they want to have the currency so watered and expanded that they can pay their debts with dishonest money worth 40 or 50 cents on the dol-lar. They do not want honest dollars. Like the Holmanites at Sinai, they don't think the time has come for "honesty"; it would produce contraction to stop stealing and swin-dling of creditors. Mr. Holman proposes go into Ohio to canvass for the Der shinplaster ticket; and he proposes to pro-claim from Lake Erie to the Ohio River to beware of the enemy, who talks of honesty because the time for a return to the begin ning of honesty has not yet arrived! He pro poses to insist that the present generation cannot afford to commence to be honest. These was shameful robbery and confiscation when the legal-tenders were issued, he says, by which dishonesty reaped immense profits and that the Democratic party, being about to take charge of the Government, cannot afford to be honest or to make honesty its policy until its friends have had their fill of the obbers' profits. With Mr. HOLMAN the

doctrine that "Honesty is the best policy" is week invention of the enemy. THE BATTLE OF THE BOYNE. If we should judge of the Battle of the Soyne by the character of the anniversary selebrations, we would conclude that it was a tions, we would conclude that it was nost cowardly and miserable affair. The disgraceful scene which occurred in Lawrence. Mass, on the evening of the 12th inst., was a sample of these celebrations, in which clubs, and brickbats, and pistols, and knives, usually play a conspicuous part. Scarcely a year passes when this scene is not re-enacted in some part of this country. Sometimes it is the Orangemen who attack, and sometimes the Irish Catholics. If one faction doesn't, the other is pretty sure to; the occasion is too suggestive of row for Irishmen on either side to permi the town, and lasted a couple of hours, until fire-arms were brought into effective use. The shots dispersed the assailing mob, and it is a pity they had not been resorted to earlier

and with better affect.

There are just two comments to make on these Orange-Catholic riots, and they will apply to both the factions without discrimination. In the first place, the riots in this country are impertinent; in the second place, they are everywhere cowardly, brutal, and irreligious. When Irishmen come to this country, common decency would suggest interest or sympathy in the traditional otry which furnishes the provocation for these rows. The causes of the animosity between the two factions are beyond the comprehension of the average American, and those who rise above the average can occupy their minds with more congenial and profit-able study. We have things of greater import in this country than the fighting of a sectarian battle a couple of hundred years ago. We have some traditions of our own; out, better than these, we have the duty of work and progress, personal protection, and religious freedom. Irishmen, whether Catholics or Orangemen, have no right to interfere with these purposes. If they haven't the requisite civilization to participate peacefully in the enjoyment of personal rights and re-ligious liberty, they had better remain away; but, if they come, they have no right to outrage the public peace and make our streets run with blood, to in-dulge their national propensity for a sectarian row over issues located two centuries back and 3,000 miles away. These Orange-Catholic riots are, therefore, an insult

to the American people, by whichever faction they are started, and a piece of arrant imper-tinence on the part of those who engage in them, which Americans should not be slow to ebuke and punish. These riots are likewise blasphe cause they are fought under the cover of religion. Now, there is nothing about them which conforms to the spirit of either the Catholic or the Protestant religions, so far as both are Christian. They are the very re-

all the rest of the responsibility. It would be to the credit of both if there should never be any more of it.

THE POLICE BOARD BOW. Mr. Mark Shirkidan is a slow talker. If he is in possession of the startling facts which he so vaguely and mysteriously hints at, he does not propose to show his whole hand at the start. He comes out with a little more every day, however, and may possibly to whole story if he shall fortunately be finally ousted from his office. It is certainly not very creditable to Mr. SHERIDAN that, though he claims to have known for a long time of the official abuses he now proposes to expose, that he had not one word to say about them until there was a determined effort on the part of the Common Council to get rid of him by abolishing the Board. His reticence heretofore should be explained at the same time he reveals the swful frauds and fearful

The later intimations of Mr. Sherman, stripped of the mysticism in which he has clothed them, are that prominent members of the police force are in receipt of money from the gamblers to protect them from raids, and that other men still more prominent in the City Government are aiding and nent in the city Government are aiding and abetting these corrupt officials; also, that men holding high positions in the city were engaged in the frauds of the charter elec-tion, and that certain officials who honestly opposed the charter of 1872 have been re moved on that account, and certain bad characters who assisted in the frauds have been rewarded with official places. There is certainly a strong confirmation in a gen-eral way of what Mr. Sexemban says in the notorious fact that the gamblers have been protected, and that utrageous frauds were committed at the harter election in favor of the side which the majority of the City Government and all the gamblers supported. The Council fur-nished another confirmation on Monday evening by its refusal to entertain Ald. CAMPBELL's resolution calling for an inves igation into Mr. SHERIDAN'S charges. Mr. CAMPBELL wanted the Council to instruct the Judiciary Committee to take Mr. SHERIDAN'S tatement under oath concerning the official niquity to which he has referred. The Council took no action whatever in regard to the resolution, thus practically rejecting it. Their treatment of the subject leaves but one of two conclusions,—either that body is Afraid to enter upon an investigation of Mr. Sherdan's charges, or it is utterly indifferent to public interests, and careless whether there is corruption in the City Government

Fortunately, Mr. SHERIDAN is not concluded by the action of the Council. If the Supreme Court gives a new lease of life to the Board of which he is a member, he may summon the guilty officials on the police force before his Board and compel them to defend themselves against his charges. If the Supreme Court does not sustain him and the Police Board, he has the privilege of appearing be fore the Grand Jury and procuring an indict-ment against every city official who has been guilty of malfeasance in office. The latter course is probably the better one to pursue in any event. An examination of these charges before a Court is likely to be more thorough and impartial than before the Council or Police Board, where influences on one side or the other would be likely to be intro duced. Besides, the charges are of a nature o demand a judicial investigation; and, if they can be sustained, the guilty officials ought to be punished to the full extent of the aw, no matter how high they may stand.

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Two assertions more destitute of truth or | in the matter of the Lake-Front que time he says that "nearly all" the farms were mortgaged. The mortgage indebtedness on the farms of the United States has never exceeded five or six hundred millions of dollars, which represents only 5 or 6 per cent of their cash value. There has been no time within a generation that one-tenth of the farms in the United States had a cent of recorded mortgage incumbrance on them. Mortgages are given on farms for two purposes. First, when a man buys a piece of land on time, he gives a mortgage until the deferred payments are liquidated; secondly, when a farmer borrows some money to enable him to make improve ments on the land, such as erecting a dwelling, a barn, fences, etc. Very few mortgages are given on farms for any other objects than those named, and the number of such incumbrances, taking the whole Union together, rarely exceeds one farm in eight or When the money is borrowed to make im-provements, the value of the land is enhanced to the amount thus expended. The idea that KELLEY is trying to convey is, that for want of currency inflation previous to the era of greenbacks the farmers had so sunk down into debt and bankruptcy that they were obliged, nearly all of them, to mortgage their farms in order to purchase the necessaries of life and keep their families from naked-ness and starvation. But this is not more false than the assertion he makes regarding the condition of the townspeople, of whon he says "the working people had beer robbed of their homes by long-enforced idle ness and low wages." Let any man enough to remember think back the years 1861-60, and see if can recall the scenes described Kelley. The fact is, those were years of go prices for products, fair rates for wages active demand for labor, and general proactive demand for labor, and general pros-perity, except so far as the War in 1861 de-ranged industry and business. It is absurdly false to affirm that the working people were robbed of their homes, or that the farms were all mortgaged. When demagogues make such assertions they seem to think that those who listen to them are fools and ignoramuses who may be imposed upon with impunity.

We printed in the commercial columns yes We printed in the commercial columns yesterday a comparative statement of some of the leading exports of this country during the eleven months ending May 31, 1874, and May 31, 1875. There was a decline of nearly \$87,000,000 in the exports during the latter period as compared with the former, in nine articles, — flour, wheat, cotton, patroleum, bacon and hams, spirits of turpentine, tallow, leaf tobbseco, and timber. The secret of this enormous decrease in exports is to be found in the extraordinarily rich crops which Europe enjoyed last year. This decline in the demand for American breadstuffs abroad ocdemand for American breadstuffs abroad oc-casioned us a direct loss of more than \$40,000,000 on flour and wheat. It also influenced our exports in other ways. Europe, having breadstuffs plenty and

chesp, demanded less meat, and these was consequently a considerable decline in the exports of bacon, hams, and other meats. The decline in prices in breadstuffs also exerted an influence on the decline of prices in other articles, such as petroleum and tobacco, which accounts for a large part of the remaining deficiency. We exported an enormous amount of gold to make up for the difference against us in other exports, and this had a depressing effect on our fluctuating currency, making it worth less than before, and disturbing it constantly. Thus the exports furnish an constantly. Thus the exports furnish an important key to the solution of hard times; and, in this regard, the outlook is better and, in this regard, the outlook is better than the retrospect. From a variety of causes, the European crops of this year do not promise so large a yield as those of last year, though it is likely they will still be fully up to the average, and the better degreater life into the commercial circles of this

The first anniversary of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated only at Boston, Philadelphia, and Charleston. At least, these elebrations are the only ones which are mat ers of record. No doubt some resident of Mecklenburg County, N. C., will soon show Mecklenburg County, N. C., will soon snow that the biggest celebration by all odds was held down there. But at present we are con-cerned with history, not patriotic fiction. In Boston, the "General Court" of Massachu-setts managed the celebration. First, the G. C. went to church, where it heard a sermon on the text, "Wherefore the King hearkened not to the people; for the cause was for the Lord." Then there were salutes and "drink ing of toasts "-the Eleventh Commandment Thou shalt not drink " had not then become part of the laws of Massachusetts -and a procession. The evening was enlivened by the throwing of shells and the display of fireworks. The casualties are not reported. They were probably few, however, for it was not then the fashion to encourage playful youth to point loaded pistols at people and things in general, and peek down the mouths of toy cannon to find out how soon they were going off. Philadelphia celebrated in much the same way, minus the sermons, but plus the ringing of church bells. The music was furnished by the Hessian band which had been captured at Trenton the preoeding Christmas Accommodating prisoners, surely. At Charleston, the company which paraded at the Bunker Hill celebration of last month took part in the rocession of July 4, 1777. The distin national holiday thus seems to have been cognized early. Bunker Hill was ignored for twenty-five years, and has been cele-brated only spasmodically and locally since, brated only spasmodically and locally since, while Washingron's birthday has had a very ubious hold on public reverence.

(Eng.) contested election, which have just been published, confirm all that has been said about the painful prevalence of bribery in English Parliamentary elections. Here are two specimen cases. A grocer was paid \$2.12 for distributing four circulars, or rather more than 50 cents a circular. As soon as he be-gan work, the other side hired him to leave four of their circulars at the same places, and paid him \$2.25. By an odd coincidence, he voted for the candidate of the latter party. A man who could not read was sent to scatter circulars, and then another who could read was hired to go with him and show him where to put them where they would do the most good. The wages were liberal, and both circulars and votes were delivered as per agreement. The London Standard has not yet, we believe, contained an editorial on the Norwich election. It has been too busy writing up (or down) the unutterable corruption of American politics.

At last the Common Council ha more reckless could not be uttered. The and appointed a committee of three to confer first greenbacks were issued in 1862. At that with the officials of the Illinois Central, the Michigan Central, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and the Baltimore & Ohio Roads, to lease them the north end of the Lake Front for depot purposes. There seems to be no good reason now why such an arrangement should not be effected. It is a consummashould not be effected. It is a consumma-tion which is urgently needed by the travel-ing public as well as by the City Treasury, and all parties interested will subserve the wants of the whole public by coming to a mutually satisfactory arrangement as soon as

WELLINGTON WILLIAMS.

The Philadelphia papers announce the death of Wellington Williams, an eminent geographer and map-engraver. He was an Englishman by birth, and commenced his career in this country by getting up "Mitchell's Geography and Atlas," which yielded his publishers a fortune. His last great work, which his death leaves incomplete, was a series of maps embracing all the railway improvements in the United States, upon which he was at work for the Government. He is reported to have been the finest mechanical workmap in his art in this country.

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DR. FRANCISCO DE PAUL GONZALES VIGIL.

The latest advices from Panams bring the intelligence of the death in Lims, Peru, of Dr. FRANCISCO DE PAUL GONZALES VIGIL, one of the most eminent men in South America. He was educated for a priest, but was removed from his priestly office for questioning the supremacy of the Pope over the State. At the time of his death he was Librarian to the National Bibliotics.

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MRS. FRANCES PARKE BUTLER.

The New York Tribune says: "Mrs. Frances
Parke Butlen (wife of Col. E. G. W. BUTLER,
of Iberville Parish, La.), who died recently,
was the daughter of Lawrence Lewis and
ELEANOR Parke Custus, of Woodlawn, Fairfax
County, Va. She was born at Mount Vernon on
Nov. 27, 1797. Her father was the son of FixtoING Lewis and ELIZABETH WASHINGTON, only
sister of Geb. WASHINGTON, and was one of the
executors of his uncle's estate. Her mother
was the youngest daughter of John Parke
Custus, only son of Mrs. Washington by her
first husband, Dankel Parke Custus. Mrs.
BUTLER'S grandmother, ELEANOR CALYERT, was
the grand-daughter of Lord Baumkore. The
deceased was the nearest living relative of 'The
Father of His Country,' and with Mrs. Commodore Kennon and George Washington
Peter, of Maryland, was the nearest living relative of Mrs. Washington."

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Miss Annie Louise Cary, the eminent contral to, is at the Grand Pacific. Joseph Armour, of the Chicago Board of Trabhas returned from Europe. Bonner says the Ledger is good enough to him, but Bonner never was fastidious.

The compressed air locomotive has just reached Glasgow. Science moving in a died. Boston sparrows ride on street-cars. They not unnaturally fancy the lasy vehicles as stationary.

"George Brown's life is car," says the Boston start in the next world. There are fifteen lady physicians stud

Zurich University. Like the vampire, they fa-cinate while they draw blood.

Coney Island has lost its attractions, for land harred men are afraid to go bathing with ladies of advanced opinions nowadays.

President Grant, accompanied by Gov. Hast ranft, of Pennsylvania, who is his guest to rived at Long Branch from Cape May resterday Frank Moulton's pursuit of justice in the city seems to be about as encouraging as trying to tunnel the Alleghenies with a toolhick—Brooklyn Argus.

When you see a man on the streets was goggles, and nearly blind, such men are re-of the Chicago Times in its new dress.—Its

The Rev. Mr Postlethwaite, Assistant Resistant Church, started last Monday or a pleasure trip to the East. He will be them about six weeks.

The lady pirate plays a prominent part is Chinese political economy. She never vil

a dollar in scrip. "That's right; die hard. I enjoy this, I do" was the encouraging exclamation of an India-apolis woman as she patted her smoking part and kicked her prostrate rival in the stomach."

There have dozens of Arctic expeditions her sent out in search of the North Pols, but no

Mr. S. C. Cary, General Ticket Agent of a New Orleans, St. Louis & Chicago Railrost a in the city arranging some business with the General Ticket Agent of the Illinois Cathi

Bailroad.
The loyal citizens of San Francisco kickel il Sam, but the heathen knows how many shot make one revolver if he knows nothing else, and Ah Sam learned enough to make every shot isl. Killed, 0; wounded, 7.

Billy Manning has been so far "been as to play "Open on Sunday" in Cus It's the custom there to go "over the but Billy is liable to exaggerate the practice. going "half-seas over."

"Frank Blair is dead," says the St. Post Pioneer-Press, "vivisaction could not un him." It was his friends, not himself, the were cut up at his death, but no official receives exists of Gen. Blair's suffering the same to-

Having been vaguely referred to during the past twelve trying months as a repository of mephitic confidences and a volume of unemay knowledge, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton so nounces her intention to lecture next season a

Thomas Oldale, of Sheffield, is the moint Tichborne. He'll learn to operate the swing-machine in prison before long, if he gets in courts with his miserable story, for these nothing a white man hates like the repetition of

The King of Sweden has five fem The King of Sweden has have no money; by They are not pretty; they have no money; by don't even affect literature or write for the sag-azines; but they can drive over more pediar all more availables than any less women of their weight in Ex livelier than an 'Oscar.

An Iows man is writing a new Bible. The an lows man is writing a new Bios. Inque has failed to guide the average Iowan into the
paths of peace, and the Commandment, "The
shalt do no murder," has provoked so much betile criticism among the upper classes that its
new editor has decided to omit it. It is vague,
hinted that the whole chapter from Exedus will
be modified for family use.

Alexander H. Stephens takes pleasure in nouncing to his numerous admirers that whole soul is in the Centennial movement. G. W. Childs will please respond in versions the occasion, somewhat thus:

Be was a man who loved our city,

He's gone to glory, more's the pity;

Our consolation is he'll make a

Job for a local undertaker.

A colored base-ball club in New Haven have a queer way of testing their opponents' shihiy is stop balls. One of them sent a bullet at the fact. baseman just as he was about to put made second, and had only just time third base when the pistol gave out and left aim on base. He thinks the gratuitous puffs of he Brown & Balderdash pistol should be prohibited

If the Chicago Times' proprietor would take it in his head to use solid blocks for prin-ing his abest, instead of the modified blocks as used with faint lines running here and there is tween the spaces supposed to be occupied by the types, it might be just a little less lights than it is now, but it is evident there would be a great gain in the moral influence of the paper from the impressibility of reading it. take it in his head to use solid bl

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Two Suspected Train Robbers Near Terre Haute Having Lively Times.

> Tweed Making Efforts to Get His Big Bail Cut Down a Million

THE WAGES OF SIN.

Catholic Riot at Law-

rence, Mass.

Policemen on the Sick-List.

Men Accused of Wrecking

Their Own Ship.

Their Crime Very Rare Outside of Ro-

mances, and Punishable with

Death.

Details of Deeds Seven-Fold Outrageou Committed at Joliet, Ill.

A BRUTAL TRANSACTION. Special Disputch to The Chicago Pribuns. Er, July 18.—Mary Alexander is a widow somm, and the mother of two children, the cidest of whom is a daughter near 14 years of age; she lives in an humble cottage just beyond the city limits on the Twelve Mile Grove road

the city limits on the Twelve limb Gross road south, in the timber.

This morning Mary came into Justice Hendel's Court and entered complaint against William Kerr, who is said to be a freight conductor in the employ of the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company, and six others. A warrant was issued that Justice for the arrest of Kerr and Company, and six others. A warrant was issued by the Justice for the arrest of Kerr and such others as the complainant would be able to identify, on the charge of rape. The woman stated to the Magistrate that last night between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock she was awakened from her sleep by a knock at the door, and a man's voice demanding admission. sion. She replied that she was alone and could not admit any one at that late hour. In a few minutes a small window was pushed aside and a revolver presented at her bed, demanding that she open the door or take the contents of the re-

ehe open the door or take the contents of the revolver. By this time she discovered that there were several men in the crowd; she still insisted that they could shoot if they desired, but open the door she would not.

In a short space of time after this occurrence the door was kicked in, and seven men—among whom she is positive she recognized Kerr—stalked into hear spartments. One of the ruffians, she states, caught her in his arms and three her upon the floor; and each of that brutal crowd outraged her person in succession, three of them repeating the devilish outrage, when they took their leave, with their victim in a swoon and entirely helpless. She recovered her consciousness this morning and succeeded in making her way into the city.

Sho states that the brutes demanded her daughter—who was not at home—and were not satished that she was not on the premises until they had made a thorough search. Luckily for the girl that she was absent. If she had been at home, the probabilities are that the Coroner rould have had a job this morning. Up to a late hour this evening he arrests had been made.

Spenal Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Sr. Paul, July 13.—Maj. Horatio Priestley, re from a cocount of the death of a man named Forberg, of Fish Lake, from an accidental shot from Priestley's pistol, which Fosberg held and was examining at the time, has again been discharged, the new evidence on which the third irrest was based, being cleared away by competent evidence. The defence succeeded in establishing a belief that the wound in Fosberg's body was maliciously lacerated by an enemy of Priestley's, to make it appear to a medical student, brought forward for a witness, that the

deat, brought forward for a witness, that the ball had antered from behind, instead of in front. Ignoras, prejudiced people of the neighborhood are sull convinced that Fosberg was murdered, but the law officers cannot be persuaded to gratify them by again arresting Priestley.

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OTIAWA, Ill., July 13.—Capt. Williams, the eccentric, if not insane, party who was sent to jail last week in consequence, of the mysterious death of his little daughter, was released this afternoon, and, hitching up his crowbait team, took his two surviving children and went on his way rejuicing, there being no evidence before the authorsies sufficient to justify his detention.

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VERITABLE "FOUL PLAY."

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Washington, D. C., July 13.—The Treasury Becret Service has information through its agent of the arrest in San Francisco of James M. Lindell, Captain, and Ellis H. Deane, Mate, of the bark Union, which was alleged to have been purposely wrecked in Puget Sound May 1 to defraud the insurance companies. The vessel and cargo proved a total loss, the crew, however, ecoaping, and making their way to Victoria, B. C. While there the cook made an affidavit that he overheard the Captain and Mate talking about "bumping her," and that the vessel once struck, but flosted off. Subsequently he heard one of the officers say, "Well, we will fix her this time," and, shortly after, the bark ran on a rock and soon sank. The Mate has admitted his guilt and stated that he was induced to wreck the vessel by the Captain, who told him he would be a ruined man if he did not get the insurance. The crime, if established is punishable with death, and is of rare occurrence. This is the first case of alleged deliberate wrecking which has come to the knowledge of the United States authorities for a long time.

THE TAMMANY SUITS.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Counsel for The People
78. Peter B. Sweeny have arranged for a reduction of bail from \$3,000,000 to \$150,000, a re-

ion of bail from \$3,000,000 to \$150,000, a reduction that was conceded to secure Sweeny's voluntary appearance for trial in the so-called Tammany ring civil suits.

Charles O'Conor and Wheeler H. Peckham appeared before Judge Barrett, in the Supreme Court Chambers, to-day, as counsel for the Baople, in obedience to an order, to show cause thy the order of arrest in the new \$6,000,000 civil suit against William M. Tweed should not be valuated or the bail reduced from \$3,000,000 to a baseouable amount. David Dudly Field appeared for the defendant. The case is still on, and is likely to occupy two days.

A HORRIBLE DOUBLE MURDER.

Mrw York, July 18.—A dispatch from Raleigh,

R. C., states that a most inhuman murder, committed in that county in March last, has just come to light. Scott Portin, a white man, cut his wife's throat, then cut her head off, unjointed her at every joint, then cut the fleeh off her boose, and attempted to burn up her body, but did not succeed. Then he murdered his little boy, a child 3 months old, in the same sanner, and buried the two bodies in the marsh, these they were found by the infuriated neighbors. The circumstances show that Fortin's failur and one of his brothers were accessory to des murder.

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THE SUSPECTED TRAIN-ROBBERS AND MUR-EFERS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

TERRE HAVE, Ind., July 13.—Edwards and No Deaths Result from the Cochran, two salcon-keepers who figure prominently in the Long Point tragedy, were taken from jail at Prairie City this afternoon and arraigned for trial at Greenup. They feared mob violence, owing to fifty employes of Yandalia being in town, and pleaded not ready for trial. Accordingly their examination A Great Many Sore Heads--- A Dozen rom Terre Haute bore alt idle train employes to from Terre Hante bore all idle train employes to the sceue. They were armed, and rumors were general that Edmunds would be lynched, and so, perhaps, he would had his guilt been proven. Both prisoners are badly scared. There is a large guard around the jail. It is feared that violence will be attempted to-night. Two thou-sand persons were at Greenup. Arrest, in San Francisco, of Two

THE IRISH RIOT AT LAWRENCE, MASS.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 13.—The excitement regarding the riot here last night continues. No further casualties are reported. Non-castregarding the riot here last night continues. No further casualties are reported. Nine policemen are off duty on account of their injuries. The wounded will all recover. Two rioters were to-day sentenced to two months' imprisonment. The hesitation and inefficiency of persons having the immediate control of the police is universally condemned, while the courage of the Mayor is praised.

Special Disputch to The Change Tribune,
JOLIET, July 13.—W. B. Scott, the sewing-mahine agent who was arrested in New York last who was a charge of embezzlement, made by the Victor Sewing-Machine Company, of Chica-go, and held to bail for his appearance, was ac-quitted before the H.m. Josiah McRoberts to-day, on a motion by his attorneys to quash the proceedings in the case.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 13.—The residences of B. B. Condit and P. W. Plank, of this city, were R. B. Condit and P. W. Plank, or this city, were forcibly entered last night, and the occupants were robbed of their gold watches. Numerous other residences were broken into, but nothing of value taken. The thieves are as jet uncap-

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trioune.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 18.—Judge Young o-day rendered a decision dissolving the writ of tachment in the case of the Pacific Mail Company vs. William S. King. The action was brought to recover \$115,000 alleged to have been paid Mr. King.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribun DU Lac, Wis., July 13.-Jacob Shar less has been arrested, charged with disposing of a forged note for \$200 to C. P. Phelps. This is the fourth case of forgery unearthed in this

KICKED HIS WIFE TO DEATH.

LOWELL, Mass., July 13.—Mrs. Dunn, wife of a laborer of this city, was kicked to death this afternoon by her husband, who wanted money from her, but was refused. Dunn is under ar-NEW YORK, July 13.—A dangerous counterfeit is in circulation on the City of Eric (Pa.) \$500 and \$1,000 water loan coupon bonds of 1867, due in 1887.

SHOT BY A GUARD. LITTLE ROCK, July 13.—A negro convict, while

attempting to escape yesterday, was shot and killed by a guard. THE COTTON CONGRESS.

Preliminary Proceedings - Interest-ing Addresses.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 18.—The Cotton Congress met here to-day, President Butler in the chair, and Gov. Brogden welcomed the mem-bers to the Capital of the State. He said it only remained for our people, and particularly our mechanical, manufacturing, and farming intervisedly, and energetically, to make this country all that its most ardent friends could wish,—the all that its most ardent friends could wish,—the pride of our own people and the admiration and envy of the world; and in this offort the people of the South and of the Great West had much to do, as upon their exertions depended the success of every enterprise in this great country. The South should depend to a much greater extent on her own resources, if she ever wished to become prosperous and independent. We needed more manufactores of every character, a greater diversity in our crops, and a more harmonious working together of those interests which are so identical.

Col. Butler, on behalf of the Congress, thanked the Governor and the people of North

and a could wish-count of the country of both reports of the country of the country of both reports of the country o Messrs. McKee and Houser, and propose to sell to them. Bowman went, and negotiations were at once opened. At Mr. Fishback's suggestion, a written agreement was drawn up by Bowman obligating each of the negotiators not to divulge any facts which they might learn concerning the business of the others. For instance, Fishback did not want McKee & Houser to tell that his subscriptions had gone down from 15,000 to 7,000; that they were taking \$60-advertisements at \$6, or had been borrowing money at a ruinous per cent, or any of these little disagreeable facts incident to the precarious career of a falling newspaper. This is the agreement which has been so flaggantly described to your correspondent, and has no more connection with the whisky-ring than it has with the next Presidential election. These are the facts, and the assertion that Fishback forced the sale of his newspaper by threatening to use his information against McKee and Houser is ridiculous. He simply sold a badly-depreciated paper for which in its prosperity he had given \$456,000, but was glad to get rid of at \$300,000,—a loss of \$156,000. The usual source of these reports counecting McKee and Houser is doubtless with Postmaster Filley, of this city, who has cherished a sworn hatred against him ever since he exposed his 5 per cent assessment upon Post-Office employes here in 1873, and for which Gen. Grant reprimanded him. He has been very active in his grannitous efforts to have McKee and Houser indicated by the Grand Jury, but as yet has failed to accomplish anything. The Grand Jury have made the most searching investigation of the reports involving them in the whisky-ring business, and have failed to return an indictment. The case of Con McGuire, late Collector, has been exhaustively exammed also, and nothing discovered which involves him in the least.

John Steeper Clarke things he will be associated with Sothern in the management of the Haymarket. Life is very uncertain—he may.

WASHINGTON.

The Cabinet Meets in Extraordinary Session Yesterday.

A Long-Standing Claim Against Venezuela under Consideration.

Government to Be Notified that It Must Settle the Bill.

Mr. Farwell Meets with No Success in His Custom-House Mission.

Revival of the Rumors Concerning Delano's Resignation.

VENEZUELA. OUR CLAIM AGAINST THAT GOVERNMENT.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—An extraordinary council of Cabinet members having been called by Secretary Fish, they met to-day at the Department of State, continuing in sersion about three hours. All were present excepting Secretary Belknap, who is absent in the West.

Department of State, continuing in session about three hours. All were present excepting Secretary Belkinap, who is absent in the West. The subject of our relations with Venezuela was laid before the Council by Secretary Fish, who read the latest communications from our Minister to that country, and stated the general facis in the case. It may be recollected that, in December, 1872, the President announced that the Government of Venezuela had MADE NO FURTHER PAYMENTS

on account of the awards of the Convention of 1868, and expressed the hope that it would lose no time in providing for the unpad balance of its debt to the United States, which, having originated in injuries to our citizens by the Venezuelan authorities, and baving been acknowledged pursuant to a treaty in the most solemn form among nations, would, the President said, seem to deserve a preference over other debts of a different origin, and contracted in a different manner, and he recommended this subject to the attention of Congress for such action as might be deemed proper. In pursuance of this recommendation, Congress in joint resolution expressed its sense in regard to the awards of the joint Commission under the Convention, and the Venezuelan Government was furnished with a copy of the resolution, which excluded all doubt of the earnestness of our Government in its demand for payment of the amount due, but there was no same and the venezuelan Government does not realize the character of its obligations under that Convention. As there is reason to believe, however, that its hesitancy in recognizing them springs in part at least from the real difficulty in discharging them in connection with its obligations to other Governments, the expediency of further forbearance on our part is believed to be worthy of your consideration. Since then our Minister at Venezuelan Government has expressed a disposition to do so, but claims the privilege of designating the particular parties to whom the money shall be paid. To this our Government will not consent,

THE CHICAGO CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Special Dupatch to The Chirago Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—If the visit of Charles B. Farwell here was intended to secure a modification of the order by which work was stopped upon the Chicago Custom-House Building, his visit will be fruitless. Mr. Farwell has had one conference with Secretary Bristow, the result of which is that Mr. Farwell has been inresult of which is that Mr. Farwell has been informed that nothing which may be contained in the report of the local Examining Commission will change the opinion of the Secretary, or modify his recent order. Indeed, the Secretary stated that he would glady examine the report as he might have leisure. He might not act on it, as he had before him the reports of the Government Commission and of the Supervising Archive. as he had before him the reports of the Govern-ment Commission and of the Supervising Archi-tect, and he had full confidence in the complete-ness and scientific accuracy of both reports. Secretary Bristow said that the Government Ex-

NOTES AND NEWS,
THAT SAME MONOTONOUS LUMOR.
Special Disputed to The Chicago Tribuna.
Washington, D. C., July 13.—It is again reported that Secretary Delano is to relinquish the portfolio of the Interior, and that sx-Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, at present one of the District Commissioners, will succeed him about Ang. I.
Meanwhile Delano says nothing.
THE NEXT SPAREMENTS.

Sam Randall, a candidate for the Speakership, is in town, and thinks his chances are very promising. He is quite actively engaged in cor-

cannes in the treasury bepastness.

The Secretary of the Freasury will to-morrow issue an order transferring the special agents from the supervision of the Commissioner of Castems to that of the Treasury. This practically places the entire special agency force in the liternal revenue and customs service under the supervision of Solicitor Wilson. These additional duties, added to the regular functions of the Solicitor's office, make it one of the most important bureaus of the Treasury Department. The Secretary of the Treasury will transfer the Supervisors of Internal Esvanue from their present districts to other districts in remote parts of the country. From this order the new Supervisors will be excepted.

The UNION FACIFIC DIENCTORY.

The statement is made by California politicians now here that Senator Booth will direct his efforts in the act Congress to secure the passage of a law providing for the appointment of the Central Pacific. It is claimed that the interests of the Government Directors in the Board of the Central Pacific. It is claimed that the interests of the Government cannot be properly protected.

the Central Pacific. It is claumed that the interests of the Government cannot be properly protected without the resence of Government representatives in the loard of Directors. A provision of this sort was in the law as originally passed, but was faully stricken out by the railroad lobby.

DOTH REPORMS.

The State Department has received a dispatch from the United Stace Consul at Rotterdam announcing the modification of the monetary system of the Netherands, and the abolition of tonings and beacondues there.

SUPERVEOR MATTHEWS.

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SUPERVSOR MATTHEWS.

A. C. Matthews wil be cermitted to remain as Supervisor in Illinias and Wisconain on the ground that he is a ew appointee.

The Statement that the President will return here this week to hid a Cabinot meeting is unfounded. The sembers of the Cabinet have received no notice of speedy meeting, and it is not expected that the President will be in Washington before Angult.

A comsiderable prition of the archives of the State Department were to-day removed to the new building, but Scretary Fish will not transfer his office for tenlaws.

To the issociated Press.

A PAPER FO COLORED PROPER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—Frederick Douglass, Frofs. Lingston and Wilson, and the Rev. George W. Williams held a meeting with other colored peeps last night and took initial steps towards staring a weekly paper here, to be devoted to the iterests of the negroes.

The following tingens have been appointed:

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REVEIU APPOINTMENTS.

The following diagers have been appointed Frank M. Clemes. First Wissonain; E. J. Pearce, Tenth Likiois; George W. Goodlett First Missouri; as the following Storekeepers Robert B. Frasc, Sixth Kentucky District Baher P. Pegram First Missouri; William J. Little, Second Kentucky; Robert C. Nourse Second Kentucky.

The Saginaw Mine Interest Trying to Form an Minnee Which Savors of Higher Press. Special Dispat to The Cheese Tribune. East Saginaw, Ith., July 13.—A meeting of

the salt manufacture of the Saginaw Valley was held at Bay Oi this afternoon. There were the salt manufactures of the Saginaw Valley was held at Bay Oi this afternoon. There were twenty-eight Sagaw Valley manufacturers present, represents a manufacturing capacity of \$00,000 krels. The following gentlemen from abroad were present: Mr. J. W. Barker, resident of the Onondaga Salt Company; JP. Hale, President of the Kanawha Salt Comny; R. R. Hudson, President of the Ohio development of the Chio device of the Ohio development of the Company; and H. Wasson, General Agent of the Contral Oh Salt Company. After considerable time pask in discussing the situation, an associatiowas agreed upon as follows: It basis is a casal of \$200,000; its stockholders to be manufacturers, and to be guaranteed 10 per ct on their investment; its policy to be the saing of every salt block in the valley for a peed of five year; the owner of the block to sust from the Association subject to the conditie of the articles of association, thus throwinthe entire manufacture into the hands of the Cheany; no restriction upon the quantity to be ade; advances to be made on all salt at fast as required after being placed in a hands of the officers appointed to recei and sell it; no commission for sale except nessary expenses; the officers to be manufacture, except the general agent, we must be a gel business man personally disinterested in t manufacture of salt. The articles were sigd by those present, and an adjourned meeting to be held in this dity next Taesday to perfeche association.

CINCINNATI G. July 13.—The Commercial's Cattletsburg, special says the Big Sandy River commenced sity rapidly yesterday noon, and by night was uming at flood height. Steamer Sam Cravem was swamped in the mouth of the river his morning. The Thompson House and a issling on the southeast of Front street were raised away by the water undermining the bein, which fell in. The Shemman House and wear residences on Front street were made away by the water undermining the bein, which fell in. The Shemman House and wear residences on Front street were momentally expected to be destroyed. At Louiss, Ky., he Big Sandy is reported with 40 feet of wat in the channel, and rising. At Huntington, V. Va., the Ohio River has risen 15 inches aim has evening.

FOREIGN.

Minister Buffet's Warning to the French Imperialists.

Dorregaray, the Carlist Chief, Hemmed In by the Alphonsists.

Some of the Leading Provisions of the

New Spanish Constitution. Moody's Labors During His English Tour.

Another Destructive Storm at Buda-Pesth.

IN THE ASSEMBLY.

VERSAILLES, July 13.—The Assembly to-day declared the election of M. Burgoing, in the De-partment of Nievre, null and void, by a vote of 330 yeas to 310 nays.

The Ministers were questioned in regard to

city wards so as to give them nine or ten Councilmen and the Republicans three or four came to untimely end to-night. The Democrats were confident of passing the measure and called a session to do so, but, when the meeting was called to order, the Republicans threw their strength immediately, and made a motion to strike the ordinance from the file, which was carried by a vote of thirteen to ten, two Democratis going back on the party cancus. The whole proceeding, fasted only ten minutes, and the Republicans at once adjourned, leaving the Democrats to wonder what had hit them. This triumph is as good as an election victory, and has filled the Republicans with enthusiasm.

The Ministers were questioned in regard to their conduct towards the Bonspartists, and M. Rouher made his expected speech.

BUFFET TAIKS PLANIX,

VERSAILLES, July 13.—The Assembly was crowded to-day on the floor and in the galleries. After the vote had been declared by which the election of M. Burgoing was annulled, M. Duval, a Bonspartist, addressed an interpellation to the Government, as to the line of conduct it intended to pursus towards the Imperialists.

M. Buffet, President of the Council, replied that the Government regarded it as its duty to insure respect for and obedience to the Constitution. It would tolerate no factions intrigues from any quarter, nor would it take the initiative in illegal persecution, but would refer all unlawful acts to the tribunals.

The declaration produces great excitement in the Chamber. M. Rouher introduced a proposition authorizing a new election in Nievre, notwithstanding the law forbidding supplementary elections for the present Assembly. In the course of his remarks he made an allusion to the Committee for appeal to the people which he acknowledged he directed. This bold avowal of the existence of such a committee, which M. Rouher had previously denied on his honor, was received with surprise, and caused a lively sensation.

The debate was adjourned until to-morrow.

STEAMER WRECKED. SANTANDER, July 12.—The Spanish steamship Bayonne has been wrecked near Matrico, on the Biscayan coast. Her crew were saved by Carlist fishermen. It is said that they will be held as

fishermen. It is said that they will be held as hostages, and the Carlists threaten to shoot them if the Royalists bombard any more coast towns.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

MADRID, July 13.—The new Constitution provides that the Senate shall consist of 300 members for the Lower Chamber. Deputies are to be chosen for five years, with one representative to every 5,000 inhabitants. The King has the right to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies and the elective portion of the Senate simultaneously or separately, but must convoice the new Chambers within three months. He appoints the President and Vice-President of this Senate, and has the right to veto bills. Any person arrested must be brought before the tribunal or released within seventy-two hours. Either the Cortes or Government may decree the suspension of constitutional guarantees, but the banishment of a Spaniard from his country is prohibited.

Madern, July 13, via London, July 14.—The Official Gazette reports that a great panic exists in Estalla where news of the Carlist defeats.

minoring July 13, via London, July 14.—The official Gazetic reports that a great panie exists in Estella, where news of the Carlist defeats has only just become known. The Carlists are removing their artillery from the city.

Gen. Dorregarsy is hemmed in by several brigades on the highest mountains near Huesca. Gen. Campos will shortly arrive and complete the cordon drawn around the Carlist chief.

CREAT BRITAIN.

London, July 18.—At Moody and Sankey's farewell meeting, last night, 188 clergymen of the Church of England were present, far out-

the Church of England were present, far outnumbering those of any other denomination.
Canon Conway, of Westminster, occupied a seat
on the platform. All present were deeply affected. Mr. Moody, while speaking, was so
overcome by emotion that he had to stop, and
was unable to conclude his address.

The following is the number of meetings held
by Moody and Sankey in Loudon during the past
four months, with the aggregate attendance:
Camberwell, 60 meetings, attended by 490,000
people; Victoria, 45 meetings, attended by
490,000; in the Opera-House, 60 meetings, attended by 600,000; and in Agricultural Hall, 60
meetings, attended by 720,000.

The amount of money expended for building,
printing, stewards, etc., is \$140,000. Moody and The following are part of an immense lot of fine Flowers, bought of the importers at less than 50 cents on the dollar, and which we will close out at a corresponding sacrifice. They are all fresh, fashionable goods, and are not only worthy the special attention of our Lady Customers in general, but will pay Milliners to investigate: Alliners to investigate:

50 cartons Choice Flowers, 25 ets spray;
regular price 50 to 65 ets.

40 cartons Beautiful Flowers, 50c spray;
regular price 51 to 51.12.

25 cartons Elegant Flowers, 65c spray;
regular price 51.25 to 51.50.

30 cartons Rich and Stylish Flowers, 75c
spray; regular price \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Rich Natural Wreaths, \$2.75 quality for
\$1.50.

Handsome Daisy Wreaths, \$2.00 quality

The amount of money expended for building, printing, stewards, etc., is \$140,000. Moody and Sankey declined to receive any compensation from the Committee.

The YMERSDAR DEASTER.

The Commission appointed by the Board of Trade to investigate the loss of the steamer Vicksburg, of the Dominion Line, has opened its session in Liverpool.

A LOCE-OUT THREATENED.

LONDON, July 14—5 a. m.—The masters of the cotton mills in Ashton, Staly Bridge, Dunkenfield and Mossley, have decided to give notice of the commencement of a lock-out on the 24th inst., because the work-people employed in certain departments refuse to refer disputes in regard to their wages to arbitration. Other employes have quit work.

HAVIGATOR'S ISLAND.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—A Bulletin letter Ban Francisco, July 13.—A Buttern letter from Navigator's Island says Col. Steenberger, Upited States Commissioner, was cordially re-ceived. The natives have adopted a Constitu-tion framed by Steenberger, making the Monarch tion framed by Steenberger, making the Monarch elective for a term of four years, to alternate be-tween two old families of Kings, Malieloa and Topus. The representative of the former fami-ly was elected the first King. Col. Steenberger was chosen Prime Minister for life and accepted the position.

ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

LONDON, July 13—5:30 a. m.—A special to the Times reports that another destructive storm visited Buda-Pesth on the 11th inst. Nearly all the temporary works erected for the repair of damages caused by the tempest of June 26 were carried away, houses uproofed, and several large towars blown down. No lives lost.

TURKEY. THE TROUBLES IN HERZEGOVINA.

LONDON, July 13.—A dispatch from Vienna says: "The Southern Sclavonia party has greatly exaggerated the Herzegovina disturbances, which were entirely of an agrarian characteristics of the taxonia to taxonia acter, originating in resistance to the tax-col-lectors. Turkey considered it unnecessary to send reinforcements to the scene of the trou-ble."

GOODRICH STEAMERS.

For Racine, Milwankes, and West Shore ports, daily, Sunday excepted, at Sanday supplied, at Sanday supplie DENMARK. LONDON, July 13.—A Copenhagen dispatch states that an explanation will be demanded of Germany for the secret soundings, last week, taken by a Prussian vessel. ITALY.

ROME, July 13.—Garibakli, on his arrival at Civita Vecchia, on his way to Caprera, was drawn to the hotel by the people. The town was illuminated last night. Sparmal Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Indianarolas, July 13.—A Centennial meeting to-night agreed to raise \$25,000 to secure the proper representation of Indiana in Philadelphia, and also determined to hold a ladies' Centennial tea party.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

INDIANAPOLIS. July 13.—News was received to-night of the death of State Senator Boone, one of the oldest citizens and leading Democrata, distinguished for his fairness and purity of character. He was 55 years of aga.

A Story of Senator Wade.

Denser Correspondence New Fork Tribuns.

When ex-Senator Wade went to Utah three or our years ago he encountered, in crossing the seart of field Lake City, an old friend from

Ohio who had gone West years before. "How do you like this country?" asked the binff old commoner. "Very well," was the answer; "it would make a nice country if there was a little better society and plenty of water," "I should think so," retorted Mr. Wade: "a little better society and plenty of water would make Hell a Paradise." Colorado is ahead of Utah in both respects, for she has better society and more water, yet not enough of either.

POLITICAL.

INDIANAPOLIS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 13.—The scheme of the Democracy to fetter the Republican majority at the next municipal election by gerrymanding the city wards so as to give them nine or ten Councilmen and the Republicans, those or form

FINANCIAL DISTRESS.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—Reports of the city officers for the past six months show a reduction of the debt, bonded and floating, of \$1,411,315

of the debt, bonded and floating, of \$1,411,315; decrease of current expenses compared to six months same time last year, \$321,-380. The reports exhibit a falling off of \$400.000 in receipts from sources other than taxation. The Council to-day adopted a resolution instructing the Dopartment Commissioners to pay one-half the interest now due, stamping coupons one-half paid. It is the generally-understood intention of the City Government to apply the remaining interest funds to current expenses, if absolutely necessary, to maintain the City Government.

TENNESSEE.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribus

Great West Side Dry Goods House.

Artificial Flowers.

Trimmed Hats. Our stock of Stylish Trimmed Millinery, the largest and finest in the city, reduced in price one-third.

Untrimmed Goods.

Feathers.

Ribbons.

50 boxes fine imported full boiled Ribbons, good shades, at 8 and 10c yard, worth 15 and 20c.
50 boxes do., do., at 14c yard, regular 25c

quality. 25 boxes do., do., at 200 yard, regular 400

30 boxes do., do., at 25c yard, regular 55c quality.
The above are the cheapest Ribbons ever offered.
Great barrains in Colored, Fancy, and
Black Saah Ribbons.
Very large line of Hat Scarfs, cheap.

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.,

Madison and Peoria-sts.

LAKE NAVIGATION.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BAND

OF CHICAGO, At Chicago, in the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business, June 30, 1875, WISCONSIN POLITICS.

Special Drapetch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 13.—A meeting of prominent Republicans was held to-night at which it was decided to hold a meeting to ratify the State ticket. John Nazro presided. A committee of arrangements was appointed, consisting of John Nazro, C. L. Pierce, Lemuel Ellsworth, C. M. Sanger, Allan Johnson, Robert Hill, W. J. Kershaw, Charles T. Burnham, John Rugee, and William Lintinck.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Committee. 

BANK STATEMENTS

Due from State

Banks and Banksys

Checks and other cash Items, vis: Revenue Stamps.
Exchanges for Clear-

Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasu-rer (5 per cent of Streamer, other than Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent Redemption Fund.......

LIABILITIES

756,682.57 4,047,154.85

JOHN DEKOVEN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 18th day
July, 1878.

JOS. M. BOWMAR,
Notary Public. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

GERMAN NATIONAL BANK

OF CHICAGO, At the Close of Business on June 30, 1871 70,000.00

Special Dispatch to The Chicago I Thomas NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 13.—State finances are in such a condition that the propriety of U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
Due from approved Reserve Agusts.
Due from other National Banks.
Due from Banks and Banks and Banks. calling the Legislature is much discussed, but it will hardly be convened, as it is believed by many that it would do no good. State Treasurer Morrow says that the July interest cannot be paid this year, if ever. By November, when the taxes fall due, a debt of \$1,000,000 of State warrants and borrowed money will accumulate and have to be paid. It is very doubtful whether the January, 1876, interest will be met. It is believed that the debt will finally be settled by low-rate bouds, scaling, or repudiation. 3.470.00 123,263.25 21,562.35 13,666,72 7,515,35 18:413:9 5,244.98

Current Expenses.
Checks and other
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Excha ges for Clearing-House
Elils of other National Banks..... 33,933,33 9.764.00

Due from U.S. Treas-urer (5 per cent Re-demption Fund)...

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Time Certificates.
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Dus to other National Ranks.
Due to Banks and
Bankers... 268,862.15

3,150,00

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Handsome Montures, \$2.50 quality for \$1.50. OF CHICAGO.

Close of Business. June 30, 1875.

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Due from Redesming and Reserve Agents. \$24,477.68

Due from thank and Banks.

172,321.69

Due from Banks and 160,408.25

Banksts.

180,408.25

37,989.44

Large lot of cheap Shade Hats for Ladies and Misses, 35 and 50c, less than half price.
Elegant assortment of IMITATION CHIPS, NEAPOLITAN, LEGHORN, MILAN, FEDAL, COBURG, CANTON, ROUGH AND READY, and Fancy Braids.
Lot of Choice French Chips, regular \$3.50 quality, offering at \$2.00. Great Bargains in Ostrich Tips, Pompons, Wings, and Pancy Tips, in very choice shades.

| Capital Rock | Capi

State of Illicois, Cook Co unity, ss.: 1. L. V. Parsons. Cash for of the above-named Bank, do selemnity swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. PARSONS, Cashier. Substribed and swors to before me.

BARK S. PRADY, Notary Public

Correct—Attest: OR. S. H. GURTIS,

WM. T. ALLEN,

CHAR R. STEELE,

Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Preston, Kean & Co.,

BANKERS. As made to the Chicago Chraring-House Associate Close of Busine se, June 30, 1875.

Due from Banks and Bankses

Bonds

And Warrants

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Casto on hand

Checks for Clearing

31,59,251,590

Checks for Clearing

31,547,25

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Low & Morris is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. James H. Morris assumes all liabilities and collects all outstanding accounts of asid firm. It also Agant for the Paragon Range, with a large stock of hardware and all linds of store repairs.

CHICAGO, July 10, 1975.

JAMES H. MORRIS. DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Huchberger & Koch dissolved June 2
1972, by mutual consent, L. Huchberger will cols
all the assets and estite all the listolities of the is
aftern, and is authorized to use the firm mane in light
dation.

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Common prudence requires examination of the Elastic Truss, which gently presses around the body and retains the rupture day and night fill cured. Sent by mail. Of curing free parts of the curing sent by mail.

State of Hilpois. City of Chicago, County of Cook, M.;
I. N. W. Creisby, of the first of Prestion, Kan & Co.,
dy solemnly cease the above setter must be test to the base
of my knowledge and belief.

P. W. GROWRY

Sween to and subscribed before an this like day of July,
BC. C. W. BE. (C. W. NORLY Knowledge) Seven to and subscribed before and this lith day of July C. W. Bit. (6 % Notice Acceptance).

SPECTACLES.



than for the wesk before. The Times says:

This is one of several significant facts which, especially when we keep in mind the season of the year, point to a substantial revival of business. Among these is the fact that the July dividends disbursed in Boston this year preported as counsiderably in advance of those of January, and still further in advance of January, and still further in advanced to January, and still further in advance Withdrawn from store on Monday for city con-sumption: 1,083 bu wheat, 782 bu corn, 1,639 bu cats, 327 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store on Tues-

mast the receive in the Bank of Engined should be low possiblarly strong.

ARIES OF INTEREST ARROAD.

The rises of discount at the inciding cities shreed are as follows:

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Per cost, per cost, per cost,

Amsterdam.

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City National Bank 130
Home Mational Bank 111
Sational Bank of Illinois 112
Illinois Trust and Savings Bank 112
Illinois Trust and Savings Bank 112
Union National Bank 1150
Hide and Leather Bank 150
Hide and Leather Bank 103

STATE OF TRADE.

apid Reduction of Discount Lines at the Banks.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNDS: WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1875.

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Total 1,194 1,194 6,403

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No. 3. 1,332 1,332 424

Rejected 904 566 2,474

Total of all kinds in store, 4,499,077 bn. These figures show a decrease during last week of 588,042 bu wheat, 166,433 bu corn, 81,749 bu cats, and 1,249 bu barksy. Total decrease, 537,493 bu.

The stocks in Milwaukee on July 10 were:

1876, 1874.

Wheat, bu 1375, 1874, 18 

Bigisto; innesed, raw, cze; do boiled, 67c; while, 785

80c; sperm, \$1.356,1.0; nestafoot oil, strictly pure, \$1.156,1.0; do extra \$1.00; do No. 1.00c; bank oil, 65c; stratts, 60c; plumbago oil, 60c,15c; turpentine, \$1.656, saptha, 60c; plumbago oil, 60c; plumbago oil

A steamer was chartered for 5000 bu wheat to Port collowers at 250.

GENERAL MAKETS.

ALCOHOL—Was quiet at \$2.49.29.

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principally of Michigan lumber, for which there was little inquiry. Joints and sontiling seld readily at \$8.00 for Ludington and Manistee cargoes. Boards and strips were quoted at \$8.50 (313.0), and choice lath at \$1.50. Shingles were nominal at \$2.00.2.85. About 10 cargoes were left over.

Sales: Cargo such Mary, from Manistee, 155 m joints and scantling at \$8.00 Seld by J. M. Loomis & Co.

The yard business was up to the recent average, and prices remain as follows:

\$45.00645.00

Becond clear, finch to 2 luch.

\$25.00645.00

Becond clear, thick.

\$25.00645.00

Clear storing, 1st and 2d, rough.

\$35.00645.00

Clear storing, 1st and 2d, rough.

\$35.00645.00

Clear storing, 1st and second.

\$19.00423.00

Clear storing, 1st and second.

\$19.00423.00

Flooring, second common, dressed.

\$30.00637.00

Box boards, A and B.

\$25.00637.00

Box boards, 4 and 2 and 12 in.

\$30.00637.00

B stock boards, 10 and 12 in.

\$30.00637.00

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Common jumber, 16 ft. and under.

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Receipts— Cattle. Hops. Sheep. Monday. 2,887 11,795 10,505 312

Total. 4,872 20,295 415
Same time last week. 7,186 10,838 767
Week before hast. 1,291 28,247 1,244
Shipments— Monday 2,045 5,147
CATTLE—With the Eastern markets wearing a somewhat improved look, and our receipts much lighter than usual, there was a decidedly firmer feeling among holders, and had the damand been at all urgent it would not have been a difficult task to have advanced prices. In the absence of enything more than a moderate demand, however, sellers had to content thamselves with about former prices, only the most desirable droves being salable at any appreciable advance. The average quality of the stock was the poorest seen in the vards for a number of days. There were no axira and very few choice, the major portion consisting of through Taxans and half-faitened nastwes, for which the ruling prices were \$1,00,63.75, and \$1,506,5.30 respectively. No sales were reported above \$6.00. Fat butchers' cows and good, smooth Taxans, as well as desirable shipping steers, sold stronger. Stockers were sought after to a limited extent only, and were nominally steedy at \$1,00 (33.5. Calves condums in good semand to supply the home trade, and sell readily at \$3,50,45.50 per 100 Bs, according to quality. But a small amount of stock remained in the yards at the close.

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PARIS, July 13.—RENTES—64 171/c.
FRANKPORT, July 13.—UNITED STATES BOINS—13.

PHILADELPHIA WOOL MARKET.
PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Wool steady, with motorate demand. Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virgin, and double extra, 48,850c; extra, 48,850c; medium, 50,650c; coarse, 46,640c; New York, Michigan, Inc. ann, and Wisconsin fine, 46,640c; medium, 20,63c; coarse, 46,640c; combing washed, 80,640c; coarse and medium unwashed, 55,680c; extra marino pulsa, 40,645c; No. 1 and superfine, 40,645c.

MEW YORK DRY-GCODS MARKEY.
NEW YORK, July 13.—The commission access sheeted a fair business in woolen goods for ment and ahirts and drawers, and fancy woolen house were more active. Cotton goods continued stages, but prices were essentially unchanged. Frint quadwith agents and jobbers, and shirtings was to active. Jobbers have also advanced paper cambries a 63/c. Foreign goods were dull.

clear. Lard heavy; sales of 100 tes, at 13% ter plansteam.

GROCKRIES—Sugar—Market unchanged, with a moderate demand; fair to rood redning is quested if 7%@84%; prime at 8 5-150; and white Havann at 17%@84%; prime at 8 5-150; and white Havann at 17%@84%; prime at 8 5-150; and white Havann at 17%@84%; prime at 8 5-150; and white Havann at 17%@800 in gold; Maracabo, 21%@33% in gold. Tallow—Firm, with sales of 65,000 the at 28.

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NEW YORK, July 12.—FLOUR—Demand fair and market firm; receipts, 12,000 to choice, \$1.500.01; common to good extra, \$2.506.505; cond to choice, \$1.500.01; common to good extra, \$2.506.505; cond to choice, \$1.500.01; common to good extra, \$2.506.505; cond to choice, \$1.500.01; common to good extra, \$2.506.505; cond to choice, \$1.500.01; common to good extra, \$2.506.505; cond to choice, \$1.500.01; common to good extra, \$2.506.505; cond to choice, \$1.500.01; common to good extra, \$2.506.505; cond to choice, \$1.500.01; common to good extra, \$2.506.505; cond to choice, \$1.500.01; common to good extra, \$2.506.505; cond to choice, \$1.500.01; common to good extra, \$2.506.505; cond to choice, \$1.500.01; common to good extra, \$2.506.505; cond to choice, \$1.500.01; cond and market firm; processed to the same with the same wits the same with the same with the same with the same with the sa

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WESSELS PASSED P description of the Pour Hunos, Mich., July 13. Montgomery, Russia, Lake Er Gooking and barges; schips Je Passed Ur-Props St. Paul, mond, Mary Mills, Mary Rosad Order Hunos, Milch., July 18 Oncide. Arisons and consort Hotelers, July 18 Oncide. Arisons and consort Hotelers; schips Farmy Camp. Minches, J. Chile.

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NEW ORLEANS.

For ORLEANS, July 13.—PROVISIONS—Pork weak. as held at \$21.50@21.75. Bacon dull and lower at 18.50 mes inshanged.

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PORT OF CHIOAGO.

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as Chicago Dry-Deck Company. The scir Hibbard is gons into Hurns & Farrow's Sectional Dry-Deck to make summy repairs. The flag on the shipping in the fiver were at half-mant yeaterday, owing to the shipping in the fiver were at half-mant yeaterday, owing to the ship of George R. Eggleston, of the firm of Eggenton, Haselion & Co., lumber designs... The Commiss of Arrangements for the great yacht nog next Schurday are making good headway. Mayor H. G. Colvin has been appointed a statut Dated, and Husses Hedmond Prindtville, the Arishur Dated, and Husses Hedmond Prindtville, the Arishur Dated, and Julian Ramsey, Jr., judges. In size will lake place Schurday afternoon at 2 thock mary, and the yachts will start from the foot of Twelfth arrest, 2 meeting of all those interested in the race will be held in the club-room of the Sherman Heuse to-merrow evaning, for the purpose of completing the arrangements... The respectory of completing the held of the club-room of the Sherman Heuse to-merrow evaning, for the purpose of completing the arrangements... The respectory and the purpose of completing the puttion asking for the removal of Mr. Dugan creates an impression that the gentlement is not an immaculated as he is tring to appear, especially as no charges are made while the other bridge-tenders... The magnificount trans results, of Leopold & Austrian's Lake Superior Line, will give the boys of the First Regiment a grand mapoullable accurrien this evening, moon or no moon.

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON.

\*\*Lower Hurson, Mich., July 13.—Passan Down.—Prope Montgomery, Russia, Lake Erie, Howard and consort, Befle Cross and barges.

\*\*Prope Montgomery, Manitoba; echrs Mewaboy, Russia, Panny Campbell, wrecked on Manitoulan himid set full, has been released and arrived here this winds.

\*\*Brann Durch, Franny Campbell, Thomas Green, C. L. Michele, P. Call.

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Accid Disputsh to the Chicago Prilouse.

I. Pa., July 12.—The United States gumbont the state of the Chicago Prilouse.

The party arrived from a cruise up the lake to-day.

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THE SIREN FOO SIGNAL.

The siren for signal is described by Dr. Tyndall as beyond question the most powerful fur signal which has hitherto been tried in England. The instrument scalled a siren because the sound is produced by nears of a disk, with twelve radial sile, being made to rotate in front of a fixed disk exactly similar. The moving disk revolves 2,800 times a minute, and in each revolution there is of course, twelves that in the first of the sile of course, twelves lowed to pass, so that there are actually 12 times 2,800 (or 33,600) puffs of steam or compressed sir every minute. This causes a sound of very great power, which the east-iron frimpel, 19 feet in length, compresses to a certain extent; and the blast goes out as a sort of sound-beam in the direction required. The siren was sent oyer to England by the American Ligathouse Board, at the request of the Trimity Corporation, to be tried with other instruments in the recent experiments at South Foreland, and it has certainly besten all the steam whistles, read horns, and guns that wars tried with it. It was designed and manufactured by Mr. Brown, of Progress Works, New York. From a paper on the recent experiments to which we have referred, read on the 7th of May, by Vice-Admiral Collinson, C. B., at the Boyal United Service Institute, we learn that the Trimity House has already ordered a number of these instruments to be made, with a view of establishing around the British coasts a complete chain of sound signals, to be used in foggy weather when lighthouses are of no avail. This airpen can be heard in all copts of weather at from 2% to 3 miles, and in the Tripity House experiment s. w. s., on one favorable occasion, heard 16% miles at sea.

SPRINGFIELD.

Pixing the Site of the New State Char-itable Institution-Grain Inspection

cers appointed under the provisions of the law passed by the Twenty-ninth General Assembly to locate the institution for the education of feeble-minded children mot here to-day, in comto locate the institution for the education of feeble-minded children mot bere to-day, in compliance with the request of Gov. Beveridge; There were present Messrs. Anderson. Dulancy, Doll, Ketchem, Paddook, and Reynolds; absent, Mr. Allen, who is expected here to-night. At 2 o'clock they met in the Senate Chamber and organized by the election of R. S. Anderson, of Hamilton County, President, and C. T. Wilber, the present Superintendent of the Institute at Jacksonville, Secretary. Delegations are here from nearly all the following towns, from which applications were made for the location: Jacksonville, Quincy, Vandalla, Decatur, Lincoln, Princeton, Ottawa, Allon, Elmwood, Pontiac, and Springfield. There was nothing inged upon the Commissioners to-day excent to fix upon the time when each of the places would in turn be visited. The Commissioners did not decide when the Vicitations would be made, but will do so at their next meeting, which is to be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, in Chicago, on Tuesday of next week. From Chicago the tour of visitation to the places making application will begin. The act under which the Commissioners are acting appropriate \$10,000 for a site, and not to exceed \$175,000 for buildings.

Gov. Reveridge to-day appointed George S. Sewell, of Chicago, Commissioner for the State of Illinois to the International Exposition to be held in Chili Sept. 16, 1875.

Messrs. Brown and Pearson, of the Bailroad Board, leave 10-light for Chicago to look over the State Grain Inspection and Registration Departments, and learn how they are working. Gen. Smith, from his reports, is succeeding admirably in the Inspection Department, and Mr. Trudale, Chief of the Registration Department, and Mr. Trudale, Chief of the Registration Department, and Reg

DOCTORS IN COUNCIL.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Garmanum, Ill., July 13.—The Military Tract
Medical Association convened at the City Council Chambers at 10 o'clock this forence, Dr.
William Hamilton in the chair. The following
officers were eleated for the ensuing year: Dr.
H. S. Hurd, President; Dr. S. P. Breed, of
Princetou, First Vice-President; Dr. J. F. Todd,
of Galva, Second Vice-President; Dr. Herbart
Judd, of this city. Secratary. Dr. J. S. Slater
and Thomas J. Megee, of Prairie City, were elected memoers of the Association. Interesting medical and surgical papers were read by Drs. B. S. ical and surgical papers were read by Drs. R. S. Peck, of Galesburg; J. F. Todd. of Galva; S. P. Breed, of Frinceton; M. A. McGlelland, of Kuoxville; and William Hamilton, of Galesburg. Special cases were reported by Drs. M. Rica, of Ahingdon; T. J. Maxwell, of Glena; David Modelland, of Rew Windsor; and M. A. McGlelland. There was a very general attendance from Knox. McDonough. Henderpon, Warren, Mercer, and Bureau Counties. The Association adjourned to meet the second Tuesday in January. Galesburg to be the permanent place of nicetings in future.

MUSICAL. BOOKS OF HASY MUSIC!!

Collections of Rasy, Brillians, Popular Airs, that overy one can play, and no one can help liking. Musical Garland. \$1.00. Fints & Musical Flowers. \$2.00. Fints & Flute Bouquet. \$1.50. Aim for Violin Amusements.

Party Dances. 15 cents. Violin and Winner's Band of Four. Strauss Dance Music.

violin and Flute Duets. Clarke's (\$) Instructors Winner's New Schools.

Each II die. For Piano, Caninei Organ, Meiodon,
Violin, Guitar, Banjo, Cornet, Franch Accordeon, Carman Accordeon, Fife, Fluis, Flagsolst, Clarionel. LYON & HEALY, Chicago. OLIVER DITSON & CO., CHAR. H. DITSON & CO., 711 Broadway, R. Y.

EDUCATIONAL. Elmhurst Boarding and Day School For Young Ladies and Girls, will reopen Monday, Sept 13, at Elmharet, it miles from Chicago, on the Galesia Di vision of the N. W. R. B. Locati u hashing and beast-hal. Grounds over 18 acres in autem. Tasabeny ahle an experienced. Native teachers of German and French

ton School, Chinage, Frincipal, Sayd for Circular.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY,
Chestar, Fa.—(For Boarders only.)
Session open Wednesday, Sept. 8. Location elevates
and healthful; grounds ample; haldlings handsome and
commoditions. Guarra of Studies extensive. Thoronainstruction in Civil and Machanical Engineering, the
Diassics, and English. Careful eversight of the spreadind manners of Cadeta. See Circulary spring to T. A.
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FOR YOUNG LADIES AND MISSES.
Boarding and Day Sapool: Latin. English, and Prench
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RYE SEMINARY, RYE, N. Y.

The next session will commente Sept. 12. For particulars apply to the Principal, MRS. S. J. LIFE.

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BARNUM'S ROMAN HIPPODROME P. T. BARNUM'S



LAKE FRONT AFTERNOON EVENING AND

POSITIVELY CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 17.

OPINIONS OF THE CHICAGO MORNING PRESS: 1 (From the Tribune, July 19.)

is the man. The rash adventurer who days to enter into competition with him hows that his days are pumbered. Barnum's very name crowds out competitors. It is consequently mnecessary for him to do more than to play his name to the best advantage. The Hippodroms which he brings with him from the East has a great many interesting features.

The Congress of Nations is a showy and interesting paceunt. The sneamons spread of canvas is an impressive spectacle, and the glitter of armor and variety of concurse and color are not objects to be decried. The audience which greeted the first performance last evening, and filled two-thirds of the seats, expressed its approval of the pageout. The flat race for ladies, on English thoroughbreds, was a parsity and well-contested race, and was run for all there we in it. in it.

The standing race on two horses was an exciting event.

The sketch of Indian his was salitened with a pretty
chase, representing an Indian courtship, and exhibiting
the qualities of a Merican pony. The hurdle race for four
ladies was pretty. There were fears that in four-horse
chapter man would have to be indefinitely possponed. Mr. Armand's team became unmanageable, and some little time was spent in reducing it to a proper condition. When it was finally encouraged for the contest it made a good race. A monkey race, with our consins ited on points, was a languisble affair, as one or two points sulfred and wandered aimicestly over the track, teaving the race not to the swift but to the swift swifts, The struggles and triumphs of these people in the ring, however, are as nothing to the "struggles and Triumphs of P. T. Barnum," written by himself, and soid for \$1.50, with a complimentary tieket to the Hippodrome to seek purchasser. In witnessing the struggles and triumphs in the Hippodrome, one channot deny to Mr. J. M. Nixon his skill in superintending the races.

(From the Times, July 13.)

Opening of Harmum's Hippodrome—A Good Display of Equestrians ...

' In the evening, at least 10,000 people crammed the great pavilion on the lake there, and the show proyed the eminent attractive tumesment feature of the sysung. The great tent is very conservative attractive and as well finited. The races are all clearly seen by the assembled thousands. The performance commences with the anti-

ind drous attractions not to be surpassed in the business.

[From the Inter-Ocean, July 13.]

Mr. P. T. Barnum has over and over again been called a humbug, the very prince of numbugs, the man of men in this generation surremely endowed with the faculty of knowing how to humbug his fellow-men. He has himself acknowledged his humbungeries, has exposed them, explained their interlyles, gioried in their success, and hart to the house the very process by which he arrived at his suspendous results. And for all that Mr. Barnum yet succeeds in raising around the mere sound of his same, in whatever energits. And for all that Mr. Barnum yet succeeds in raising around the mere sound of his same, in whatever energits it is employed, a most astonishing cloud of available currency. The trampling of the hoods of his first coursers as they "process" from Mains to California is accompanied with a whirring noise of raising greenbacks, thick as grasshoppers in stricken regions. He plants his tent upon the desert, or the labelone, or the burnt district, or the labelone, or the burnt district, or the grasshopper country, and the people cems rushing to him with 56-cant pieces in their hands. A great man is Barnum, one of the greatest in his way his century has known. It is difficult to speak of him without using superlatives, and using them profusely. He does everything on a greated scale. But, as Funda said of him many years ago, he is a humbug and something more—A sarpum Dug.

We question if any one was visited the Hippodrome lat evening would seriously question the fact that he had the worth of his money, if not a good deal sore. Then welcome enough such a humbug, if it affords a population so much enjoyment that 12,000 will voluntarily turn out to be made richims. The honest traib is, there is a vast deal of thoughtlessness and can't in this cry about humbug, the leave of spring down to Michigan avenue to see, not to speak of the delight of getting findle of it. An undulated ocean of white canvas, a see of canvas, atreching as

schow as that for a small sum of money like diffucentin? The street pageant yesterday moraing probably
answered its purpose, but it was not so very imposing, as
and been expected. The fact is, the day was exceedingly warm, and the people were tired and dusty,
and there were so many pedestrians in the procession
that it was impossible to cover the ground with anyining like expedition. The outside pageant was not
much of an indication of the inside above.

The show in the gvening was, in its way, a darking
kind of a thing. If was worth traveling a good way to
see just the sight presented under that immense canvas—come 12,000 men and women congregated, apparently in the happiest humper. We have forgotten
how many acres of canvas or how many miles of seats
there are, but the tent in fitted up to seat 16,000 people,
and there must have been 12,000 there hast night, as
only one until section of the wast space w. not dema-

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PROPOSALS. Improvement of Fox River,
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Mr. W. J. Liver,
Mr. W. J. W. July R. 18th
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amfill is o'slort m. on Tuesdar, the fifth dar of July,
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River, Whoman, as follower Levin as Applicate and the proprietor knows test.

The opening parade, called the Congress of Nations, was impressive enough, and some of the representatives, such as His Holiners the Pope, Empseror William, and other familiar figures, were securately depicted. The most interesting feature of the entertainment, lowwer, is the races, and these create unbounded existement and anthusiasm in the speciators. They are centure races, run a If for dearlife, and if they are most intestrical effects, or "nut up jots," as some psonism's linguise, they are certainly done in a highly realistic fashion. But it is not so. These rece are a interesting for the time shigh of the reserves as to the winesses. The flat race, by five ladles, which opened the hall, excested quite a wild excitement in the audience, and the fair winner was loudly charred. The Bossan standing race, two horses adversal, was an equally interesting spectacle. By and by eame "The Chase for a Wife," in which a number of Indians and Mexican ranges took part, forming a highly-interesting and animan of apseciated. The Burdle-tark, by four Better, and the four-horse chariot-race, were vasily exciting. These features of the entertainment are interpressed with a quieter kind of exhibitions, such as the feats of the Samusee, and a variety of ects, funny and otherwise, which constitute a wonderfully situative two shows.

OFFER THE FOLLOWING LIST OF CHALLENGES: If asserted, and proved contrary to truth. I make the condition that the money be appropriated to any. Charitable Institution chosen by the Mayor of the city in which they are accepted:

5.5.000 That the Barnum Universal Exposition Company have imported more thereughbred horses than as the combined shows in America.

5.5.000 That I am now says and more money to erect wooden amphilipatrica for the comfortable accommodation of my pairons than the delly expenses of any traveling show on this continuent.

5.5.000 That I are more numbricans traveling with me than any two trayeling shows in America, four times as pany as some calling themselves first-class shows and the finest band that ever traveled with a tent.

5.5.000 That we have more performers than any two above combined in America.

5.5.000 That the silver armor purchased by me from Mesers. Kennedy, Birmingham, England, cost more money alone than all the wardrobe of any traveling above in America, for either ring or parade purposes.

5.5.000 That we are the only company in America that produces the Congress of Mahons as was produced in Emplished; and

55.999 That we are the only company in America that produces the Congrues of Salatons as was produced in English; and
55.960 More that we produce it better than was produced there.

55.9990 That I am the only man who ever imported peaks of English hounds, whippers-in, and all the paraginermals for a representation of an English Stag Hunt in 8 Hippedrones in America.

55.999 That mine is the only company that produces the grand spectacular page-ant—The Fate at Parin—so other concern having the wardrobe or ballst to produce it.

55.999 That P. T. Barnum has originated and successfully managed more and larger amusement enterprises than any man on earth, and that he now has the largest in the world.

55.999 That I originated and produced, and have the only show it america producing, a representation of Dennyhook Fau, in which appear two hundred ladies, gentlemen, horses, and jaunting-cars. This piece was gotten up at a great expense, my manager visiting Ireland to see the Fair, in order that his representation might be perfect from the knowledge gainet thereby.

than he value of three of the largest shower gainst lions in America.

\$5.060 That our magnificent wardrobs cost more than he wardrobe belonging to all the traveling shows continued.

\$5.000 That the miary-list of Barnum's company is more than the entire salary-list of three of the largest tent-shows in America.

\$5.000 That we have a finer stock of horses than any showen earth.

4.50, 900 That my Hippedrame is not divided, and the same amount that it is larger than it was in New York

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83.900 That I use more railroad cars than any show on earth, ten of them built very low expressly to carry my immense charlots, which are too high for the ordinary railroad cars.

84.900 That I have expanded mare money for new noveslies than all the combined shows in America.

85.900 That I am the only man who ever gave with a traveling show, each day, whice sufficient gas can be procured, a gauning sta believe atomic favorable with a traveling above, and favorable at the elektrated W. H. Donaldson, the most daying seconsul that ever lived, being engaged for that purpose at a salary squal the supense of at entire circus troups.

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BALLOON ASCENSION TO-DAY. At the close of the afternoon exhibition this Wednesday, July 14, PROPESSOR DONALDSON will make a grand ascension from the Hippodrome grounds. Upon his occasion he will use the mammoth arreship "P. X BARNUM." and, weather favorable, will be accompanied by several members of the morning press.

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In the Counting-Room of this

When Frank Barry wants money he knows where to look for it. Detective Simonds was au-dacious enough to interfere with him yesterday

while he was searching another man's pockets

but only booked him as a vagrant when he got him down to the Armory.

It is now said that Radhman, the Iowa City

wool-buyer who claimed to have been robbed of \$1,850, embezzled the money from parties in that place, and came here to spend it. He is said to be on the West Side with a friend, who has agreed to fetch him before the authorities

Col. Hough, of Roselle, was before Commi

Hattie Davis is as black as any African in the land, and Michael McGuire as white as any Caucasias. The former is the spider who sets her net in a Chevenne den, and the latter the bucolic fly who was fool enough to enter it yesterday. He had \$200 with him, and the black experient was generous economic

vesterday. He had \$200 with him, and the black cyprian was generous enough to help herself to half of it, an act which causes McGuire to call in an officer and arrest her. She was seen by a witness to take the moner, and will probably acknowledge her guilt this morning before Justice Summerfield.

BEECHER.

Naw York, July 13.—The people and temporary residents of Peokskill, N. Y., and that

gave me in making my fellow-men better. This has been my ambition. This I have done, by the help of God. I make, then, this assertion,

more emphatic, because not a few newspapers seem to think that I have done it by the help

DEAD BODY FOUND.

# THE CITY.

CENERAL NEWS.

ter Ross, a workman employed on a build-in the corner of Meridian and Desplaines ts, fell from the third story, yesterday, and

Mr. O. S. Lymin says that no indictment was ound by the Grand Jury against Lyman & Jobb, as heretofore stated in this paper, "for elling Courier etcck," etc.

perature, yesterday, as observed by opticiate, 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE Building), was as follows: 8 a. m., 81 deg.; 10:30 a. m., 70; 12 m., (19; 3:30 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 68. John Benz was caught in an elevator yester-day, in a manufactory at Lawndale, and crushed to death. The body was conveyed to his late home, on the corner of Wells street and North avenue. He was a single man, 50 years of age.

A little girl of 11 years, Emma Buben by name, while picking up chips on the river bank near Halsted street bridge, yesterday afternoon, fell into the water ar d was drowned. The body

was recovered and triken fo her parents' house, No. 36 Emerald avenue.

There is in circulation a finely-executed and dangerous counterfeit five-dollar note on the "Canton Bank," in this State. Yesterday morning, Mr. Edward N. Hill, of the American Express Company, received one from the Custom-House. It was returned and stamped.

Mr. Thomas Lord, formerly connected with the Gardner and Sherman Houses, has procured gan avenue and Lake street, which will

expert hotel man.
Yestarday at 12:45 o'clock a lively runaway occurred on South LaSalle street. It appears that Mr. Sweenny, one of the members of Sween ey Brothers' Furniture Manufactory, at No. 507 West Kinzis street, was coming up town from the funnel, when his horse became frightened and atarted off on an O'Leary gait. The animal went as far as the alleyway which separates Washington and Randolph streets and stopped. hr. Sweeney was unburt, but badly caared.

Mr. Tom blin, of the Board of Trade, vester-day received from Kansas a worm which is at present receiving the admiring attention of the farmers. It is fully 18 inches long, and was found in the head of a grasshopper. As might have been ax perted, it is not large, hardly exceeding a hair in diameter. When examined under a microscope it appears to have joints like the tape-worm so metimes found in man. It is proving a great distriment to the well-being of the grasshopper.

the grasshopper.

An accident which might easily have been fatal occurred in The Tribune Building resterday. While the elevator was at the top, a man not entirely versed in such affairs walked into the recess beneath, and "waited for the thing to go up," as he expressed it. It did not go up, however; but it came down with muph assant emphasis on the would-be passenger is head, and, had the conductor not happened to notice the man's head sticking out, the man's t the bottom might have been crushed. As it was, he escaped with a broken hat instead of he ad.

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A sunset obscurity re ported in its last issue that "the remains of a it sat woman named Mary Raymond were taken away from No. 20 Union street, and whispers lut athed by her sisters in vice indicated it last she was the victim of her "man': brutality," while others said that she com ditted suicide." The woman's name was Maria, He ewood, and she died of inflammation of the bow ela, and was not the victim of any foul nor unuata rai play. Nor was her residence at No. 20 Union street, but at No. 16; she was the propriett, as of the place. The matter was not reported to Sen't. Byrne, as also erroneously stated by the "obscu reevening sheet. Errors for one item! but, psh aw! what's the use of making corrections?" No body reads the paper referred to.

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The Presbyterian Sunday School Association of Chicago enjoyed a grand picuic in the classic shades at Evanston yesterday. About 400 persons, of whom it was said that "evary one was good looking," embarked on the stea mer Muskegon, in charge of Capt. J. F. Small man, and moved off at 9 a. m. under the exhilar ating influence of the lake breeze sind music by the Groat Western Light Guar d Band. The day was delightful, and, as usual on the boat, the company scattered over the decks and cabin, and, with song and pleasant talk, whiled joyously away the hour on the the water. At Evanston they were met by the Ret. George C. Noyes, D. D., who, having been lately dubbed with the last two lecters of that name, was expected to have made a grand reception speech, but the groves were too enti-cing, and besides, the arrangement was not generally understood, and off the slittle companies fiew here and there all over the grounds, before the good Doctor or W. F. Ja cobs could get up

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flew here and there all over the grounds, before
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the essential preliminaries to a speech. But
had he spoken, and it is well to menion it,
these would have been his immortal words:
"Ladies and gentlemen of the Garden City, in
behalf of the Presbyterian Church of Eyanston
in particular, and our citizers in general, I extend to you, one and all, a heartfelt welcome to
our shores and shades. Long live the SundaySchool Association."

Almost every church in the city furnished a
delegation, some of which we're quite large,
and these when in the grove separated,
and each under its own vine and figtree enjoyed the bountiful repast which
had been propared. The Reunion Church,
Hyde Park, Engtewood, the Eighth Church,
Noble Street, Westminster, River Park, Third,
Fourth, First, and Second, Sixth, and other
Churches were represented, and the general
commingling on lake and land in song and conversation was greatly enjoyed by all. Among
the clersymen present were the Revs. Samuel
W. Duffield, Walter Forsythe, Dr. Post, J. H.
Walker, Dr. Noyes, A. V. Gulick, C. Wisner, J. B.
McChure, and others. Among the Superintendents and workers were W. It. Jacobs, Alexander
Patterson, W. H. Anderson, William R. Downs,
W. Jackson, J. N. Barker, E. F. Dickenson,
Richard Rhoose, George Sawger, A. C. Hendersou, G. O. Taylor, H. C. Shotwell, E. H. Whitney, J. Beetle, E. W. Whitney, C. J. Guiteau, J.
Wallace, J. J. Shilley, H. E. Thayer, W. H.
James, Arthur Farwell, D. D. Moore, W. C.
Thayer, J. A. Montgomery, J. H. Paton, A. E.
Miller, Frank Earle, W. Maynard, H. K. Johnaon, of Washington, and wife; George Miller,
G. A. Burton, E. G. Ferguson,
Mrs. Robert and William Miller, Misses Nellier
Finefield, Dora Tyler, Grasse Ottley, Mary
Graves, Lizzie Snell, Lulu Faulkner, Gussie
Henderson, Mark. M. S. L

The Board then sudited bills amounting in all to \$1,245.91.

The President called the attention of the Board to a hole in the Lake Park, at the foot of Harrison street, which was rapidly being filled with manure.

The Health Officer reported that the City Law Department refused to prosecute violators of either the new or old night-scavenger ordinances, and the Board adjourned.

The eager anxiety and mad shorts of the stage drivers to get ahead of the street care, and vice versa, has finally resulted in a most terrible accident, a little girl being the victim of a horrible and shocking death. William Bobinson, the driver of stage No. 33 of the Bandolph street and Milwaukee avenus him, was attempting to pass after both vehicles had gone over the Bandolph street viaduct, and while dashing down the incline tha horses struck Mary Cowin, a child of 10 years, who had started across the road from her parties home at No. 25 on the last mentioned

who of the loaded stage passed across her idomen, literally eviscerating her, and causi her instant death. The unfortunate che was carried into her late home, before the eyes of her mother and fath who were nearly distracted by tappalling sight. Robinson still drove on a resided last night, and will be held until the Concr investigates the matter. Some who shey saw the occurrence state that the driv was criminally careless. If he is, the duty the authorities is plain.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

A few days ago the death of John C. Wilson, by drowning, was chronicled in these columns. He was a graduate of the High School of the class of 1875, and at a meeting of the class held on the 12th inst. the following resolutions were passed:

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WHENERS, It has been the will of God to take from our midst our well-beloved friend and clasmate, John C. Wilson, who has, by word and deed, shown himself during our entire companionship to be of great integrity and ability, and worthy of our highest affections and esteem; and, whereas, He has met a sudden death, and one bringing grief and sorrow to all his numerous friends; and.

whereas, He has me, a sudden dead, and,
whereas, We most deeply feel the loss which God
in His all-wise providence has seen fit to inflict upon
us, and we wish to give utierance to our grief as far as
words can express it; therefore,

Resolved, That, by following the motto of our dear
pathy for the great affliction of his family and friends,

Resolved, That, by following the motto of our dear
classmate, we strive to cultivate the virtues by which
he sought to mount higher up, and by which we trust
he has gained an entrance into another and better life.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to
his family, and also to the daily papers.

The Cosmops held their regular weekly meeting last night, President McHugh in the chair.
Committees were appointed as follows:

Finance—J. H. Hildretth, Moses Wentworth, St.
Clair Sutherland, John M.Rouptree, Frank Agnew.

Membership—Washington Hesing, Dr. W. P. Dunne,
Charles Heipper, John H. Colvin, Lawrence O'Brien,
Gricuances—I. N. Silles, J. McCrath, Michael
Evans, M. B. Balley, John Hickey.

Had and Amusement—Thomas Foley, J. T. Corcoran, F. Reiddle, C. S. Cameron, M. J. Dooley,
Several new members were elected, and the

sed valuation is given as follows:

treets, instead of buying it. They believe that

of Eastern capitalists, who are of the opinion that the city had no proper title to the lake-front, and could not sell it. The announcement that

Ald. O'Brien has gone to increase the popula-tion of St. Louis. He returns next week.

Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego were tried by fire, but Bailey's Building Inspectors will be tried by a six-months' delay for a situation.

The Common Council will adjourn for several weeks immediately after the Police Board imbroglio has been settled. Mark Sheridan's last kick will be a sure indication of it.

Ald. R. B. Stone, of the Fifth Ward, will spend

the three months' leave of absence granted him by the Council in fishing, farming, and other healthful pursuits, in Wisconsin.

The Board of Public Works will to-day adver-

tise for 600 tons of coal to be used in the City-Hall, and parks, and bridges. The bids will be opened at the expiration of ten days, as usual.

The union depot question, which has slumbered during the past few months, has again come to the surface, and numberless projects are again talked of in railway circles. As stated in Sunday's TRIBUNE, several of the railroads entering the city on the lake-front desire to lease the ground situated between Madison and Randolph

## THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Juries will be dispensed with in the Criminal

among the Cook County Notaries yesterday in the County Clerk's office.

The Grand Jury yesterday returned the names of twenty-six persons against whom no bills had been found. Those of them who were n jail were discharged during the day.

Board to pass an order for the a-sessment of subdivisions in blocks hereafter. If the order is made, the public revenue will be materially in-creased.

duction of whisky into the jail, etc.

The Committee on the Equalization of Taxes commenced its continuous sessions yesterday, in obedience to an order of the Board. The Committee will be in session daily until its labors are completed. There appears already to be some trouble in their work from the fact that the books for the Towns of South and West Chicago and Main have not been returned.

E. N. Marks is fast becoming known as a professional bondsman. Yesterday he was anxious

into this city, must provide room for it very soon. The Michigan Central is also very anxious to remajn on the lake-front and join in the building of a union depot. It owns part of the ground on which the present Central Depot is situated, and has its freight depot and general offices there. But this road is so allied with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad that they have to have a joint depot. This latter railroad, for some reason or other, is opposed to the building of a depot on the lake-front, and on this account a coldness has lately sprung up between the managements of the two roads. Mr. J. M. Walker, the President of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, is moving heaven and earth to get away from the lake-front, and to join the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne and other roads in the building of a union depot on the West Side. Mr. Walker is in favor of this movement for several reasons: In the first place, he firmly behieves that the city has no right to sell or lease the lake-front. In the second place, his road would obviate the trouble of crossing State street, Wabash and Michigan avennes, and would be near its freight buildings, which are already situated on the West Side. There are, however, many who claim that the main reason of Mr. Walker's opposition to remaining on the lake-front is that he has lately purchased considerable real estate on the West Side. There are, however, many who claim that the main reason of Mr. Walker's opposition to remaining on the lake-front is that he has lately purchased considerable real estate on the West Side. There is no denying the fact that Mr. Walker is doing all he can to prevent the dopto on the lake-front from being built, and to bring about an arrangement for the erection of a union depot on the West Side. Several meetings in regard to this matter have lately been held between the managers of the roads interested, but their proceedings have been kept so secret that nothing definite in regard to their doing could be assertained. If Mr. Walker succeeds in ind

couple of baskets of champague. Who wrote the note is not known, nor is its object thoroughly understood.

The Grand Jury was busy yesterday morning at an early hour disposing of small cades. Among others was a purjery case, where a true bill was found. Mark Sheridan, Joe Dixon, and John B. Payne were subpenned to tell what they know about corruption in the Police Department of the city. The two latter named responded, but the former was engaged in another direction, and at one time was in imminent 2danger of being attached. He was at leisure, however, later in the day, and was seen sauntering around the halls inquiring for the Grand Jury, which by that time had adjourned. He was besieged, of course, by the pressegang, but would not make any of the terrible disclosures he carries about him, saying that he would speak when the time came. Some members of the Jury have very little faith in his promises, growing out of the reputation he has carned as a witness before other juries. He will have an opportunity this morning to be heard. The complaint against the County Commissioners in reference to their "mileage" and mysterious "expense" accounts was further discussed, and finally the whole matter was turned over to the State's Attorney for an opinion upon some legal point. When the opinion is given the matter will be investigated. The relations of certain members of the Board and Contractor Hogan were also alluded to, but, masmuch as the compraint is of an anonymous character, it is pot likely that any further notice will be taken of it.

Ald. David W. Clark and wife leave to evening for a three-months' trip to old Massa-chusetts. Twenty-three years ago the Alderman saw New England's green fields for the last time, and yet, to-day, he returns as honest and as good a son as ever New England sent to open up the Western country. Could Chicago say as much for its other Aldermen, it would be a hap-py city indeed.

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THE COMPTROLLER'S REPORT.

At the last meeting of the Common Council, Comptroller Hayes submitted the following report on certificates of indebtedness:

To the Honorabis the Mayor and Aiderman of the City of Chicago in Common Council assembled: I submithers with a statement of the certificates of indebtedness received by me as Comptroller and negotiated for the city upon and subsequent to May 1, 1875, the proceeds of which were deposited to my credit as Comptroller in the City of New York, the money having been received there for the same, together with the disposition made of said proceeds. This embraces all the certificates disposed of elsewhere than in Chicago. All moneys received by me from other certificates of indebtedness have been immediately deposited in the City Treasury, the negotiations having been made and City Treasury, the negotiations having been made and

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These proceeds have all been placed to the credit of "special ioan account" in the City Treasury, and appear from vouchers and receipts on file in my office. Of the \$28,25,000 of 6 per cent certificates, \$500,000 were negotiated in Chicago at 7 per cent interest, although delivered and the proceeds received in New York. The difference in interest was paid at its present worth, being \$3,425,53. No charge or commission has been paid or allowed for negotiation of new certificates, or for the payment of old certificates. Respectfully submitted, \$8.8. HAZES, cates, or for the payment of old certificates. Respectfully submitted, S. S. HAZES,
City Comptroller,

### ANNOUNCEMENTS. The Rev. Mr. Erdman will lead the Believers neeting at the Foundlings' Home at 2:30 this fternoon.

ment meets every Thursday evening in their hall at No. 192 Washington street. Raw recruits are at all times solicited.

A meeting of the pewholders of the Church of

A meeting of the pewholders of the Church of the Epiphany is called for Wednesday evening, at the church edifice on Throop street, between Monroe and Adams, to consider the advisability of uniting with St. John's Church.

The annual picuic and excursion of the Sun-day-school of the Wabash Avenue M. E. Church will be given at Riverside to-morrow. Train leaves the foot of Lake street at 9:15, and In-diana avenue at 9:25 a. m. All the friends of the church and school are invited to attend.

this morning before Justice Summerfield.

An office employe in the wholesale grocery of Durand & Co., No. 42 Wabash avenue, caused the arrest yesterday afternoon, of a boy named John Fox. a waffie-pedder, on the charge of larcery, in stealing \$295 in currency and a draft for \$100. The lad asserted that he found the money on the sidewalk near the grocery house, and put in his employer a place at No. 106 Randolph street, where it was found last evening by Detective Galagher. The prisoner was locked up in the Armory and will be given an opportunity this morning to prove his innocence of the serious chargs. His age is 13 years. The annual picnic of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday-school will be held at Morgan Park to-morrow. The train leaves the Rock Island depot at 8:40, and returning leaves the Park at 3:45. Every arrangement has been made for the enjoyment of all who participate.

Court during the month of August. Miss Caroline Westcott recorded her name

EVANSTON.

Mr. Philo Judson has finally crossed the Rubicon, and lodged a complaint with Justice Currey
against John L Bell, a druggist, who is charged with riolating the village ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor. The case, which will be tried next Saturday, creates considerable discussion in the village.

Dr. Ingraham, the alleged abortionist, was lounging in the Jailer's office again yesterday. Nothing further was done during the day in the threatened writ of habeas corpus. County Clerk Lieb intends to ask the County

a company of militia, marched to Rest Hill, last evening, and serenaded the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. After an address by Judge Wells, giving ex-pression to their confidence in him as a man and a Christian minister of the Gospel, Mr. Beecher spoks for nearly an hour. Among other things, he said:

When I began my life, I had no intention of being a great and eloquent and wise man, but I did mean to be a good man and an honest man. I did mean to spend all the strength that God

The Committee on Jall and Jail Accounts of the County Board met vesterday and considered the plans and specifications for enlarging the vanits used by the County Clerk. The work will be commenced in a few days.

Several members of the County Board were vesterday exercised over the threatened investigation of their conduct by the Grand Jury. Some of them will find it difficult to explain away their "expense" accounts, even if their mileage and per diem proves correct.

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The turnkeys at the jail yesterday were in bilesful ignorance of everything. They treated reporters with an Arctic coldness, and to all questions about the running of the institution their answers were gruff, long-drawn, and very unsatisfactory. In fact, they were in had humor generally, the result, doubtless, of the recent exposure of their winking at the mirroduction of whisky into the jail, etc.

and Main have not been returned.

E. N. Marks is fast becoming known as a professional bondswan. Yesterday he was anxious to enter upon a bond, representing that he was only on one. The fact was that he was on not less than three bonds then on file in the Criminal Court. Nothing tends to stay justice in the courts more than these "professionals," but in the Criminal Court their career is short, owing to the vigilance of Deputy-Clerk Barrett. Mr. Marks will find that he is not an exception.

A communication was found on Commissioner McCafrey's desk yesterday, which was evidently handed him during the hested debate in the Board Monday on the printing question, and overlooked. It asked him to move an adjournment of the Board for a few hours, in order that the several members might drown their zeal in a couple of baskets of champagne. Who wrote the note is not known, nor is its object thoroughly understood.

THE COURTS. Large Number of Suits Against Insurance Companies.

Another Court.

name in full. He never uses any such conversational brevities as can't, chan't, wouldn't, couldn't, etc. He writes out mooths in full and spells out all numerals. Some time ago Mister Holdridge Oleander Collins, councelor at law, solicitor in chancery, and proctor in admirativy, notary public, and so forth, inserted an advertisement in The Tribush for the sale of certain real estate under a trustee's deed. The months and dates thereof were carefully spelled in full, but The Tribush, having a style of its own, set the "ad" up with proper abbreviations, thereby saving the beneficiary unnecessary expense. Mister Holdridge Oleander Collins, counselor and so forth, erused to pay the bill, with a profound knowledge of the law putting forth the novel opinion that the sale could not legally be mails under this advertisement. The Tribush had dene that sort of business before without complaints from lawyers who are somewhat oftener heard of than Mister Holdridge Oleander Collins, counselor and so forth, and therefore, doubtful of the correctness of the point raised as an affect of a just claim, placed the matter in the hands of Mr. Charles W. Constantine, who, being of the opinion that the sale was not thus affected brought the case into court. It came up yesterday morning before Justice Haines, when Mr. Holdridge Oleander Collins, counselor and so forth, appeared unwilling to rely for defense upon his own splendid talents, and appeared with counsel. But upon Mr. H. Constantine's setting forth the nature of the case, and indicating wherein the opinies advanced by H. O. C. was fallacious, a judgment was rendered in favor of the plain-tiffs, and Mr. H. O. C. left with more legal knowledge than he came. Howell G. Pulling, one of the proprietors of the Commercial Hotel, began a suit yesterday in the Circuit Court against Anna Coleman, claim-ing \$5,000 damages. Pulling says that last Fri-day he was arrested at the suit of the defendday he was arrested at the suit of the defend-ant, on a charge of larceny as bailes. When the case was called for trial, however, yesterday morn-ing, she failed to make her appearance and prose-cute, and the charge against him was dismissed. He charges that the only foundation for her ac-tion was the fact that he had detained some of her baggage for her unpaid board-bill, as he had a right to do by law, but that he never has been guilty of any larceny. In his opinion, also, her conduct was influenced by a malicious motive, and he proposes to recover damages for this ma-licious prosecution. A capias was issued for the defendant's arrest, and she will be held to bail in the sum of \$1,000.

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TICMS.

To-day will be the anniversary of the fire of July 14, 1874, and yesterday being the last day under the one-year limitation rule in which suits could be begun against insurance companies, a large number of that kind were begun, principally against the defunct Alemannia Company of Cleveland, which is now going through bankruptcy at Cleveland. In both the State Courts also an extra number of suits were begun, and the Judges were all busy in clearing up their dockets as far as possible before vacation. United States Courts.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company filed a bill yesterday against Mary Updike, John A. Page, C. W. Maybury. Elector Sherman, and T. S. Hayden to foreclose a trust-deed for \$5,000 on part of Lot 75, Block 6, in the subdivision of Blocks 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Assessor's Division of Blocks 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Assessor's Division of the southwest fractional ¼ of Sec. 22, 39, 14.

Hessey Rosenstock a tobacco dealer formerly at No. 10 LaSalle street, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday. His liabilities amount to about \$20,000 while his assets are only \$1,200. The matter was referred to the Register.

George T. Kessler, formerly a commission merchant also filed a voluntary petition yesterday, Showing liabilities to the amount of \$3,500, but no assets.

A composition meeting will be held July 29, in

Col. Hough, of Roselle, was before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday, and lodged complaint agains: Fred Shaffer for obstructing him as a United States officer in the discharge of his duties, by striking him over the head with a bottle. Shaffer was held in \$500 bail. This is the last for the present of the Roselle row.

The case of Rose Bros., charged with criminal conspiracy, came up in the South Side Police Court resterday afternoon, and was abruptly discontinued, owing to the fact that the Grand Jury had found six indictments against each of the prisoners on the same charge. The five indicted prothers appeared in the Criminal Court and gave bail in \$5,000 each, Messra. Leonard Sweet, C. C. Jerome, and Baxter going upon their bond. The case before Commissioner Hovne against the same parties has been continued until Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Hattie Davis is as black as any African in the

to a sasets.

A composition meeting will be held July 29, in the case of Henry Willets.

SUFFRIGHT COURT IN BRIEF.

Lewis Philip and John Frank began a sult for \$3,000 against John H. Meyer.

Doggett, Bassett & Hills brought suit in attachment against A. J. Underhill, claiming \$188.25. \$188.25.

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Annie Borough sued Patrick Carroll for \$1,000.

P. F. Connelly sued the Alemannia Fire Insurance Company of Cleveland for \$1,500.

John K. Stearns seed the same Company for \$2,000. P. L. Smith also began a suit against it for a like amount. P. P. Powell & Co. began a suit for \$2,000; W. H. Cargill for \$2,000; the Irustees of the Bethel African M. E. Church for \$2,500; P. E. Bestler, \$1,000; Andrew Nudzwickey, use of I. N. Withnell, \$300; J. H. Cumminga, \$2,500; N. C. Lauster, \$3,000; J. M. Gill, \$2,000; Angeline Tyrrell, \$2,000; and James Dexter, \$1,000.

C. J. Dyer commenced an action against Lawson A. Gilbert, laying damages at \$10,000.

Eben Higgins sued the German Insurance Company of Erie for \$2,000.

Joseph May brought suit for \$2,000 against the Atlantic & Pacific Insurance Company of Erie for \$2,000.

Joseph May brought suit for \$2,000 against the Atlantic & Pacific Insurance Company. Emanuel Earnshaw et al., for the use of James Cash, commenced a suit for \$10,000 against James Shannon.

George Yeal sued the Chicago Star Brick Machine Company for \$1,500.

Elizabeth M. Cole sued the Alemannia Fire Insurance Company of Cleveland for \$1,000, and E. Higgins for the use of B. F. Quimby began a suit for \$3,000 against the same Company.

J. Y. Scammon, executors, and Maria Scammon, executors, and Maria Scammon, executors of Franklin Scammon, began a suit for \$30,000 against the Commenceal Union Assurance Company of Lindon. The same parties began another suit for \$10,000 against the Shoe and Leather Insurance Company.

A fourth, also for \$1,000, against the Shoe and Leather Insurance Company.

J. McGrath began an action in trespass against James O'Neil, laying damages at \$2,500.

John O'Neil and James Morgan began a like suit against James Colly against the Adriatic Fire Insurance Company.

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the help of God. I make, then, this assertion, more emphatic, because not a few newspapers seem to think that I have done it by the help and permission of the newspapers; but I have done it in spite of them. I don't ask that they should care for my future. My future is in the keeping of 'the Lord God, to whom my mother directed me, and I should like to know who is going to stop my mouth with a muzzle, or my hand that I cannot write, if it is given to me to say things which they want to hear, and to write things which may make men better; I went through the Red Ses, but it was a long time ago. The fact is, gentlemen, that about 1870 and 1871, and for three or four years, I had to go through pretty deep waters at times, but kept it to myself. The revelation of it to manified came within a year, but I had got through it. I am receiving scores and hundreds of leiters, couched in the most earnest and affectionate condolence for the fiery trials through which I am going, but, bless you, the ashes of that fire were scattered long ago. I am growing in strength and elasticity of body—I am all right. The letters I have received from Baptist cleraymen, from clergymen in the ministry of the Episcopal Church, and especially letters and messages from Roman Catholic priests, have been among the most Christian expressions tendered me. I prize these letters. Churches have prayed for me; househelds have prayed for me; mothers, kneeling in the midst of their little children, have prayed for me; and I will say that these prayers have been more to me than the plaudita of people on the streets. It has been this that has made an mistage my position. I shall go on trusting men. I have pure det that doctrine all my life, and only once in ferty years have lead men in propose to go on with my work, confident in men, not preaching merely the difference between right and wrong, but this I shall preach: "That there is no justice, no severity, no punishment that are good unless they are administered in the spirit of lore."

The expenses of t increase. The first train leaving Boston at about 7 o'clock in the morning goes only to Shelburne Falls, as usual. Conductor H. S. Miller, who has worked for years on the Vermont & Massachusetts, now Fitchburg routs, in various capacities, from brakeman up, has charge of the Tunnel train between Greenfield and North Adams, coming down to Greenfield in the morning and going back from there at 4 p. m. Conductor Jacob Bangs, also an old hand, has charge between Greenfield and Athol. Springfield passengers wishing to go through the Tunnel should take the 2:30 express train of the Connecticut River Road, from Springfield, which makes close connection at Greenfield at 4, and so lands them at North Adams at 6:30 p. m., or only an hour later than they would arrive in North Adams by the Boston & Albany route, starting from Springfield for the Wess till 6:30 p. m. This DEAD BODY FOUND.

Special Depatch to The Chicoro Tribuns.

Maynoxynlle, Ind., July 13.—This morning about 5 o'block the dead body of a harness-maker named William Meyers was found in a lumber-pile. The remains presented a repulsive appearance, the features being much swollen and distorted, and blood cozing from the ears, and mouth. The testimony before the Coroner's inquest leaves it a matter of considerable doubt whether deceased was murdered or committed suicide. No means were visible by which he could have committed suicide. He was seen alive about 10 o'clock last night in good spirits, apparently. Meyers had lived here seven mouths, and leaves a wife as Creetline, O.

tunnel-train will doubtless prove an argumento induce the Boston & Albany to put on a traite run from Pittafield to North Adams in connection wish the fast express from Boston arriving at Pittafield at 1:30 p. m. New York passengers arriving by the fast train in this city a 2:30 p. m. will find cloes connections by the way of the River road and Tunnel route to North Adams. If they leave New York at 8 a. m. b the Housatonic route, they reach North Adams at 6 p. m.; and leaving New York at 10 a. m., o two hours later, they arrive at North Adams a 6:30 p. m., making a gain of one and a hal hours by coming via Springfield and the Tunner route. The Roes Find Their Way into Still

THE NEW ERIE DIRECTORY.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The election of Directors of the Erie Bailway is progressing. The only ticket voted for, thus far, by 236,000 shares, is the following: Hugh J. Jewett, Edwin D. Morgan John Taylor Johnston, Lucius Robinson, Mar-shall O. Roberts, H. S. Stebbins, Homer Rams-dell, H. R. Baltz, S. L. M. Barlow, L. H. Meyer, R. S. Grant, Cortland, T. Parker, S. S. Guthrie

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The ticket headed by Jewett was elected. Whole number of votes cast, 262,485: representing \$26,245,500 worth of stock. Of these the Jewett ticket received 261,735 votes, while the opposition ticket, containing the names of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. Livingston, and others received 750 votes. Mr. Livingston, and others received 750 votes. Mr. Livingston challenged votes on the ground that a number of shareholders had voted by proxy, but the inspectors of election declared the votes legal.

A dispatch from London says Sir Edwin Watkins, who has accepted the Chairmanship of the United States in two weeks.

THE PAY OF RECEIVERS.

Much fault is found with the present system allowing the Receivers of bankrupt roads a certain percentage on the receipts and expenses of the roads. The Receivers get 5 per cent commission—2½ for receipts and 2½ for expenses. These gentlemen, to make their income as large as possible, are rather auxious to make the receipts and expenses as large as possible, and hence they will transport goods for almost any rate they can get. This action is entailing great hardships and losses on the betier class of roads, who cannot afford to do business at less than cost. It is the general expression among railroad managers that, if the Receivers were allowed a regular salary instead of a commission, the difficulty would be obviated.

## AMUSEMENTS.

BARNUM'S HIPPODROME.

There was a much larger attendance at Barnum's Hippodrome yesterday than upon the opening day. Notwithstanding its immense seating capacity, it was well filled at both the afteropening day. Notwithstanding its immense searing capacity, it was well filled at both the aftermoon and evening performances, and with audiences superior in intelligence and refinement to those found at the pleasures usually presented under the cauvas. The Hippodrome is evidently regarded as offering a much higher order of entertainment than that provided by the ordinary circus, and not beneath the patronage of wealthy and fashionable people, many of whom were prominent among the throng present yesterday. The reserved seats, indeed, were filled with as well-dressed and intelligent ladies and gentlemen as any who ever attend first-class theatrical performances, and it is certain that their tastes were not offended by any of the scenes of the sawdust or race-course.

The programme vesterday was diversified with a few variations from that of the previous day, and was altogether much more successful. There was a spirit and dash in every feature, which the long journey made in reaching this city and a wearying street parade in a broiling sun sid not admit of then. Requered from their fatigue, mon, women, and animals entered info the several acts with much more life and vigor, and there was nothing to detract from their success.

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vigor, and there was nothing to detract from their success.

It may be stated that this is no circus in any sense of the word, but a hippodrome in the liberal meaning of the term. As the name implies, by far the greatest part of its performances are of an equestrian character. All of these are of a high degree of merit and introduce some very fleet and notable coursers. The races are contested upon the merits of the horses entering them, and some quick stepping is shown. The interest of the ordinary running race in these is far excelled by the presence of lady tiders, showy costumes, and the different phases of equestrian life which are portrayed. The Indian hunt, the English stag chase, the hurdle race, and the Roman charlot races are severally illustrated with great fidelity and spirit. One of the most striking of these equestrian sketches is that in which life among the Indians is depicted. A buffale hunt takes place, in which a large party of redskins, mounted on their ponies, pursue a last hardle around the course; a prisoner is daiming \$2,000 damages.

OUNTY COUNT.

In the estate of James Ferguson, a grant of dministration was made to Margaret Ferguson

The Indian runner, Deerfoot, contests a race

John O'Noil and James Morgan Degra a Remit against James Easy and Thomas Doily
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and Andrew H. Fakett, under bond for Shool
Andrew H. Fakett, under bond

The entire equipments in the way of dresses, charicts, harpess, etc., is excellent. Some of the former are very rich and costly. The large chariots seen in the parade cost \$10,000 each, and the colored harnesses used in the chariot races were made in England of the best morrocco.

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MARRIAGES.

GOLDSMITH—TERHUNE—July 13, at the reidence of the Rev. Dr. Kitridge, 76 Ashlanda-v., finny a Goldsmith and Mary A. Terhune, of Chicago, PHELPS—HOWELL—On Tuesday evening, by a Rev. Dr. Goodspeed, at his residence, 49 Aberdan-a, Mr. Edgar B. Phelys, of New York City, and Br. Carris Theodors Howell, of Buffalo, N. I. Nocaris, TUCKER—COOKE—July 13, at the Calbedra, by the Rev. Canon Knowles, Mr. Norman Tucker and Sallie J. Cooke, of Chicago. DEATHS.

DAVLIN-At the residence of his r North Desplaines-st, on Tuesday sening, Clinton Paul Davlin, aged 1 year 6 months days, only son of James H, and B, M. C. Davli CUMMINGS—July 13, at her late residence Thirteenth-st, place, Mrs. Mary Cummings, it year of her age.

Funeral notice hereafter.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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